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Hun's "Fear Book" Is Brought Into 'Allan Case.

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wart, under examination b erton Billing, said the book had seen, but which was no der Asquith and Mrs. As war, and Justice Darling, who

Court's Protection Sought, th Capt. Spencer and Mrs. Stew sald they had been threatened, the act to the authorities. Mr. Pemberton-diling asked the judge for protection or himself and his witnesses. The

Capt. Spencer, before giving the sames of Mrs. Asquith and Viscount aldans, said he would give only the es of those who had been ap-ched and had succumbed to Ger-temptation. He had placed the

"There was great political pressure rought to bear," said the witness, and I was told that if it were pub-

Explains His Object.

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r, who was a member of the inal gendarmerie in Albania beto get Asquith back in power iers, so that the plot might be

Gave Statement to Mayo. iral Mayo and his secretary me and got the whole state-

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### HER DEFENDER



Man Power; Train All

as One Force.

LONDON, May 30 .- The Telegraph

has received the following dispatch

from its Milan correspondent, under

"The Austrian and German public

journ at German headquarters, and the

create a deep impression. The new

treaty, says this paper, consists of sev-

Germany to Rule Armies.

"2. All the male inhabitants capa

date of Tuesday:

# LATE BULLETINS KAISER GRABS

PARIS, May 30 .-- A shell from a German long range gun struck a Paris church today. An official statement making this announce ment adds:

"This fact should be compared with Cardinal von Hartmann's request to the British government that Cologne be not bombarded tobefore the foreign office, day—the feast of Corpus Christi. This is another example of German bad faith, for the least that could be expected was that Germany ed it would undermine the whole would have the same forbearance toward Paris as was asked for Cologne."

to bring Asquith back to according to an Exchange Tele- Emperor Charles during his recent so-

VIENNA, May 30.-(Via London.)-The official statement today from Austro-Hungarian general headquarters reads:

"The battles in the Tonale rearticle which contained the emy artillery fire also increased. Several enemy attacks against our positions south of the present glacier were repulsed. An enemy at-

# U.S. TROOPS ON TOES FOR LEAP

# FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

Rulers Agree to Use Full

LONDON, May 30 .- The Whitehead torpedo works at St. Poelten, is informed, at last, of the details of Austria, has been destroyed by fire, the military convention forced upon graph dispatch from Zurich. Vienna newspapers declare the fire was the details, as now published by the result of sabotage by Italian work- Deutsche Volks Zeitung, are bound to men in the plant.

kaiser and king of Prussia, on the one hand, and his high apostolic majesty the kaiser of Austria and king of Hungary, on the other, form a close mili-William of Wied, and is now a gion continue. In the Adamello at of the royal air forces, said he region (western Trentino) the entary alliance for twenty-five years, dur-ing which both parties to the alliance pledge themselves to employ the entire strength of their peoples for military purposes. The allied nations of Ger-meny and Austria-Hungary shall ditempt at reconnoitering operations enter into any eventual future conflict so that the Austro-Hungarian officers failed."

wert all their care to nave their attitude on that the Austro-Hungarian officers may, as occasion requires, command their strength. Only thus can a future wars war be of brief duration, for had the war been in this condi-

# INTO-BIG BATTLE ble of bearing arms shall receive

They have had messages sent beEngiand and Germany with this press. ]—The American soldiers are considering the part they may probably play in the battle that is raging to the northwest of their positions. There is no doubt that every available man in lied troops shall be drawn up according to one common principle, the intelligence department, was known English society woman, George Keppel. He had seen but wherever the French high companies tions. Special formations, moreover, shall provide for all auxiliary services in connection with the production of arms and ammunition.

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suppel come back from Holland.

ORIGIN OF CASE.

There against Noel Pemberton.
Bember of perliament, of libel, are actually engaged, for it would be are actually engaged, for it would be incompanied there which now is being the Bow estreet police court, of the publication in Mr.

of the p

# THE WEATHER.

Sunrise, 5:17 a. m.; sunset, 5:18 p. m. Moon rises at 1:35 a. m. Saturday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair and warmer Friday, followed by thunder showers at night or on Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate to fresh southerly winds Friday, shift-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, S A. M. PRIDAY ....

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 63; normal for the day, 61; excess since Jan. 1, 130 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 20; excess since Jan. 1, 4.12 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from N., at 10:04 p. m.

war be of brief duration, for had the "6. All preparations for future wars armies of both allies been in this condition in 1914 this war would have been standing between the common underlaboration between the general staffs and the government ministers. All hours of unceasing combat and impreparatory economic measures con-nected with eventual war shall be taken beforehand in time of peace and the necessary accounts. In narrow streets, however, the

the necessary departments created.

"7. Railway lines and construction appeared.

Our allies fought flercely from the shall be erected and undertaken by both ailies in common accord and on a ner to corper and at last, gathering unified plan.

Socialists Oppose Treaty.

back to the northern and eastern sub-

# HEROIC STAND MADE IN VAIN AT SOISSONS

# Citizens Leave as **Shells Put City** in Flames.

Tribune-New York Times Cable

[Copyright: 1918.]
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. May 30.—The vicinity of Soissons is push today. The road from Soissons to

The speed of the present drive is ilistrated by what happened to Solsons. At midnight last Sunday the German front was ten miles northeast of that town. Its few civilian inhabitants and the many hospital patients had settled down to sleep, the usual hour of airplane raids having passed. An hour later they and the few army bureaus in the neighborhood were roused by a sudden outbreak of bomardments such as they hal never gan to crash upon the town, which of war upon it.

Had Still a Touch of Beauty. With the northern quarter complete y destroyed, the cathedral grievously damaged, Solssons still possessed some-thing of its old time grace and the air of substantial well being. It would be an exaggeration to compare it with is not the Thames and French woods are not English parks, but after the victory of Malmaison had put the boche back beyond the Allette we hoped to see the great mansions re paired and the happy life of the shop-Today the Germans are camped the smoking ruins of Soissons.

Tear Town to Pieces. On Monday at least 1,200 explosive

and incendiary shells were fired into the place. Hospitals, including a spe cial hospital for poison gas cases, were ambulance cars were doing good service in carrying away the wounded. On Tuesday the bombardment con-tinued, its purpose being no doubt to put out of service the most important bridgehead of the Aisne valley and one of the most important lines of commu south and north, a railway center, too

"5. The silled troops shall be brought fames, and during the night a large purposes of educating them to mutual

The enemy had now shouldered his The enemy had now shouldered his esteem, love, and appreciation. This principle shall guide the training of ward from Pinon, Laffaux, and Vregny purposes. The allied nations of Germany and Austria-Hungary shall display their care to have their armies German and Austro-Hungarian armies, sons. Yesterday he pressed still farenter into any eventual future conflict. Laffaux and in the valley he made a

It looked at first like an easy suc

# ALLIES' LINES STIFFENING; HOW THE BATTLE IS GOING

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, May 30.—We have prevented enemy progress in the western outskirts Soissons. To the south we solidly hold the left bank of the Crise river. The rmans are multiplying their efforts in the direction of Villean-Tardenois. The battle continued today with undiminished violence along the whole extent of the front.

In the center the fighting has not diminished in intensity. The Cerupied Fere-en-Tardenois and Vezilly.

On our right and to the northwest of Reims we are holding our positions.

The enemy sir forces, which been very aggressive and numerous during the battle, have been attacked with the greatest daring by French sirmen, who destroyed nineteen German machines, brought down two balloons, and compelled twenty-three enemy sirplanes to land in a damaged condition.

On the night of May 27-28 French aviators dropped twenty-three tens of explosives on bridges and crossings on the Aillette and Aisne and on various cantonments. The next night and day thirty-even tens of bombs were dropped on

convoys, troops, and railway stations.

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, vis London, May 30.—To the south of Fere-en-Tarde fighting our way toward the Marne.

EARLY REPORT.

On the battle front between the Yeer and the Oise fighting activity has it creased frequently. There were some local infantry engagements.

The armies of the German crown prince are progressing victoriously. North of the Aisne ground has been gained after hard fighting. Creey-au-Mont, Juviguy,

and Cuffies have been occupied. (These towns are suburbs of Soissons.)
Soissons has been taken by Brandenburg troope.

The number of prisoners has increased to more than 35,000 and the booty is South of the Vesle the French front, which was in course of formation,

down under uninterrupted attacks by our divisions. We threw the enemy back after stubborn resistance as far as and across the line of Villemontoire, Fere-en-

up to railway guns of the heaviest caliber, were taken. The impetuous advance of our attacking forces prevented the enemy from earrying back rich war provisions heaped up in the captured territories; large depots fell into our hands at Soissons, Braisne, and Fismes. Extensive munition depots, railway trains, and hospital establishments with a large quantity of medical equipment fell into our possession. An airdrome, with machines ready to start, and airplane materials also were captured.

With the army groups of Gen. von Gallwitz and Duke Albrecht the fighting

During the last three days our aviators have brought down thirty-eight troops embarked for France enemy airplanes south of Ypres; five enemy captive balloons were brought down without the alightest appar-

# AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Gen. Pershing's communique for today says: action in attacks against our new positions near Cantigny. Artillery fighting continues active there and in Lorraine, where it includes the use of gas shells. There is nothing else of importance to report.

EARLY REPORT.

Section B. Last night in Lorraine the enemy was again very active against ur troops. There was again considerable shelling with gas, but the results ob-

Protected by an artillery barrage, a raiding party of about fifty men atte to surround one of our advanced posts. The attempt was a complete failure, the enemy losing ten dead and four wounded. Of these some were killed in bayonet against the line of yesterday, is ighting. In this case also our casualties were very light. During the night two other attacks on our lines were prevented by our bar-

rage and machine gun fire, the enemy failing to penetrate our wires. In the late afternoon of May 27 Lieuts. Fisher, Curtis, Buford, and McLanshan, flying at 4,000 meters on patrol duty, encountered hostile planes in the region of St. Mihiel. In the fighting which ensued one of the hostile planes broke

Credit for bringing down the airplane reported in yesterday's communique is given to Lieut. Rickenbacher and Lieut. Hambleton and not to Lieut. Rickencher and Lieut. Campbell, as reported.

This morning an English aviator, returning from a bombing expedition, was wounded in the arm. He was chased by two enemy machines. Lieut. Campbell drove the hostile airplanes off, enabling the English aviator to return to his air.

# BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, May 30 .- A successful local operation was carried out by French of the Marne, or somewhat to the

Beyond artillery activity on both sides there is nothing to report from the mainder of the British front.

EARLY REPORT.

During the night the enemy attacked the strong point known as "Route-a-Keep," northwest of Festubert, and was completely repulsed. We carried one a the Crise river between Soissons successful minor operation in the neighborhood of Merris and improved our line and Hartennes. From the edge alightly. We captured a few prisoners and a machine gan in these encounters. of Paris the enemy hordes are A party of our troops raided the enemy's trenches last night near Locon and approximately fifty-one miles

brought back a few prisoners.

The hostile artillery has been active east of Villers-Bretonneux and in Hinges and Roberq sectors.

# Brazil Ship Warned to

An Atlantic Port, May 30.—Recent reports that German submarines have been lurking in southern waters off the American coast were given support to day with the arrival here of a Brazilian man military source for the German submarines have been after four years of the Marne, were defeated, and retrieve to the Marne, were defeated, and retrieve to the Marne, were defeated to the Aisne. for submarines was received and that capitals and many of the principal the capital immediately changed his course and made a vary wife detour before heading again for this port.

Korndyke Winona, a Cow,

# Drops Dead as He Appeals for Support of the War

# British for War to Finish,

day with the arrival here of a Brazilian steamship. The passengers said that on Saturday, when the ship was entering the gulf stream off the Florida from the world." This was the message brought back to the United States by the American labor mission, which are coast, a wireless warning to look out coast warning to look out coast warning to look out coast warning to look

### Korndyke Winona, a Cow, Nets \$16,000 at Auction it has been much more slowly.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 30 .- Paul T. ert F. Burns of Auburn, orator at the local Memorial day services, dropped farm today. She has a record of 42.18 higher ground, however, lies on deed today while making a stirring pounds of butter production in seven the south of the xiyel and it.

# FOCH FORCES STANDING ON **MARNE HILLS**

# **Enemy Gains Less** as Reserves Get Into Action.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 31, 3 a. m. -The Daily Mail correspondent at British headquarters in France says that the shelling of towns behind the linessome of them very far behind

-is becoming more intense. Amiens, adds the correpondent, has been bombarded vigorously in the last twenty-four hours, coinciding with the increased activity of Ger-

BULLETIN.

GENEVA, May 30 .- The Socialists in Germany have given notice that they intend ent attention from sub rines, according to a Munich

PARIS, May 30.-French reserve troops, fighting from the heights on the north side of the Marne river, have perceptibly retarded the advance of the enemy in the last twenty-four hours. The net gain in depth, as revealed in

hardly more than three miles. While giving away slowly in the center the allies are maintaining their west and east flanks by heroic resistance. Reims is still holding out, and the Germans, it sique is is said, have been unable to push out from the steel drenched city

The troops of the German crown prince tonight were reported six or seven miles north south of Fere en Tardenois. From the center of Paris the enemy is about ninety kilometers, or fiftyfive miles away, at the point of closest approach. This is along from their goal.

In this connection it is pointed out that in the first rush of the invaders in September, 1914, the Germans swept to a point thirty Dodge U-Boat Near U. S. U. S. Labor Mission Finds miles south of the Marne before they were compelled to fall back.

in numbers toward Soissons and Reims, and in the center.

While the enemy has advanced.

It is believed here now that the Brady of New York paid \$18,000 for French will make a decisive stand Korndyke Winona, a Holstein cow. at on the high broken country along

### Claim Much Booty.

The report from Berlin con tends that the number of prisoners taken since the resumption of the "offensive to a decision" started on Monday, has increased to 35,000. The Germans also claim great military stores have

fallen into their hands.

In the report tonight the war office announces that the French have prevented enemy progress in the western outskirts from Soissons. From this point the battle line swings south by east, running along the Crise river, the south bank of which the war office says "we hold solidly."

### Line Swings East.

Swinging more to the east, in the neighborhood of Hartennes, the front of combat evidently strikes south of Fere en Tardenois and Vezilly, thence northeastward to Reims.

It is in the center section that the Germans seem to have recorded their greatest gain. Yesterday the allies' forces were reported defending the line Loupeigne-Brouillet, which is about three or three and one-half miles north of the line Fere en Tardenois-Vezilly. Both of these places, the comnique tonight announces, have been

### occupied by the Germans. Strikes Toward Marne.

It is added that the enemy is redo bling his efforts in the direction of Ville en Tardenois, which is a small town located in the outlying hills north of the Marne. From this neighborhood the battle front swings northeast unti it passes around Reims, in approxi mately the same positions which have ry, northwest of the cathedral city tw

Assault after assault has been hurled against Relms, only to be thrown back with frightful losses. The Berlin report, although the fighting has been on the edge of the city for nearly forty-eight hours, only claim that the kaiser's troops have entered the northern parts of La Neuvillette and Betheny, northern suburbs of

imed to refer to Fort Thierry and the other and adjacent heights which were ceded to the enemy by the French

### war office last night. Confident in Paris.

In military circles here there see to be the utmost confidence. All admit that the allies have suffered another power has been vitally affected. Such gains in ground as the enemy has made will avail him little in the final analysis. He must crush the

tle assault on Cantigny revealed.

# Use Reserves Sparingly.

cient fresh troops to stay the advance, or he may elect to hurl forward a pow-erful army at some vital point. By lisne valley or from the vicinity of

ere is the German claim to great front says, writing on Wednesday.

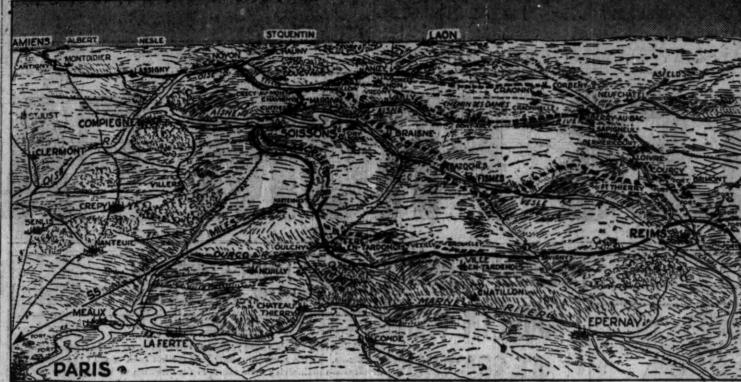
The fittieth British division come allied sources concerning the loss Craonne withstood a gas attack that great stores of war supplies have that great stores of war supplies have been taken by the Germans, including not only munitions, but hospital supplies, and even airplanes in their hangars. It is claimed that heavy guns mounted on railway trucks have meunted on railway trucks have

that in combats with the enemy air forces, which have been very active, the French have destroyed nineteen enemy airplanes, sent twenty-three more down out of control. In the last three days, it is added, sixty tons of bombs have been dropped on river crossings, convoys, troops, and bridges.

The German statement says thirty-eight allied flyers have been brought down south of Ypres in three days.

# LONDON IS CONFIDENT

# GERMAN SMASH ON AISNE BATTLE FRONT GETS NEAR TO MARNE



Latest reports from the Aisne battle front indicate a slowing up of the German rush towards the

Marne river and Paris. Berlin statements vesterday failed to claim any large advances that had not been reported al-ready by Paris and London, the Germans confining their reports to prisoners, guns, and other booty taken, and that they were "fight-

ing their way toward the Marne."
Apparently the allies are holding the Germans on the high ground in the region just south of the line of Fere en Tardenois, Coulonges, Vezilly, Brouillet, about six miles north of the Marne.

Reims is still holding out, though the Germans report the capture of the outlying forts north of the

On the west flank Berlin reports the capture of Cuffles, Juvigny (Chavigny), and Creey au Mont, north of Bolesons.

vard with the bulk of their attacking

armies.

The efforts of the Germans since their first rapid advance appear to take a fan-like movement. The principal umn of the Teuton divisions see

heavy fire.
On both flanks also strong forces are ngaged. The first of these captured classons, while on the eastern flank they threaten Reims. In the latter re-gion, however, they are meeting the sternest defense from the Franco-Brit-ish forces which, nevertheless, have

# Bring Up Fresh Troops.

Fresh enemy divisions were brought forward hastily yesterday to take the places of those exhausted by the ad-vance of the last three days and con-

every atom of strength to obtain possession of as much territory as poss

# MAKE GALLANT STAND.

LONDON, May 30.-In their initia

a gallant attempt to recapture Cra-onne by a counter attack, but was derain there has been violent air feated by machine gun fire from the ing. The war office announces enemy tanks. In the end the Fiftieth in combats with the enemy air was obliged to fall back toward the

first division and a French division stood the assault like rocks. The Ger stood the assault like rocks. The Germans made the mistake of attacking
in proportion of only two to one—four
German divisions against one British
and one French—and consequently
they made no progress in Gernicourt
wood, south of the Aisne and between
Pontavert and Berry au Bac.

"Detachments of a brigade of one
of our divisions were swept in retreat
with part of a French territorial regiment composed of men verging on 50

with part of a French territorial regiment, composed of men verging on 50
years. The young Britishers and the
elderly Frenchmen together fought the
Germans to the very last in a rear
guard engagement. Of the British
practically none escaped.

"The roads leading from villages
captured and endangered are filled
with wounded and refugees, seeking
shelter, and reserves marching to the

SKIRMISHES IN FLANDERS.

Paris Optimistic; Feels New

PROFILE OF COUNTRY NORTH OF THE MARNE RIVER

# Even Kill Sisters of Mercy After Trial by Drumhead Court.

BY WHOLESALE

LONDON, May 30. via Ottawa.—A Russian wireless dispatch says the central committee of Finnish workmen has protested against the ferrors.

Sain in territory by the Germans during the first day of their onslaught. These gains are universally regarded as inevitable circumstances.

Reading between the lines, the commercial repetitions of curred several times of muniques leave no possible doubt that

FINNS AND HUNS

**MURDER WOMEN** 

The wholesale slaughter of prisoners was begun by Finnish troops, assisted by the Germans. In one day, the diswithout trial.

mning persons to death en masse. Finnish proletariat calls out to

apparently refers to Russia's refusal to transmit code messages between the

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has sent another protest to China, charging the Chinese government with officially protecting Gen Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, in his activities against the Soviet power. The note requests that China either prevent Gen. Semenoff from using Manchuria as a base for his operations, or to permit Soviet troops to cross into Chinese territory and quell Gen. Semenoff, if China considers herself too weak to do so.

# U.S. TO OUTGAS HUN, BAKER HINT

Washington, D. C., May 30 .- [Spe

fare, but in the last few months there has been a change of program. Plants have been established to manufacture the chemical ingredients and fill the bombs, and the leading chemical brains of the country have been at work perfecting new gases. Although for military reasons nothing is said of the gas experiments, there is reason for believing there has been marked success to avolving deadly gases.

# U-Boat Sinks Freighter; 25 of Crew Lost; 10 Save

Drive of Germans Has Failed

The result is seen in the fact that the German drive made very little real progress yesterday. On both wings the enemy already is firmly held and this morning's news clearly indicates that within forty-eight hours the German rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the man rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the man rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the man rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the man rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the man rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the man rush will be stayed as definitely grant the long and the operation can have no effect on the result of the war. Field courts martial are still con-

# Confidence in Foch Grows.

vance of the last three days and continue the pressure on the allies. The
territory south of the Vesle river is
more difficult for the attack.

Now that the allied command has
reached the conclusion that the enemy

VOLOGDA, Russia, Saturday, May
reached the conclusion that the enemy

The divinized world in the name of human
ity to stop this terrorism.

U. S. Refused to Aid Semenoff.

VOLOGDA, Russia, Saturday, May
25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Amthan ever, and at the present moment Confidence that the genius of Gen.

Gen. Semenoff, anti-Boisbevik leader in Siberia, or others who are seeking to bring about a counter revolution, in Siberia. The statement says the American government has received appeals from several groups in Siberia, but has ignored them.

Specifically, the United States returned a request by Gen. Semenoff for ed a request by Gen. Semenoff for a given point and has prepared to across the Alestance from American engineers, force his way forward regardless of The point of and instructed the engineers not to aid the general or assist in any civil war the general or assist in any civil war movement. The statement declares the first day or two from the simple backs to the Aisne and the British and the friendly attitude of the United States toward Russia has not changed. point the blow will fall until the attack-

ing up the mass of their reserves for

men has protested against the terrorism of Finland by the White Guard,
stating that 70,000 persons, the mijority of them Social Democrats, have
been imprisoned and brutally treated.
Of these 30,000 are civilians.

The wholesale slaughter of prisoners
was begun by Finnish troops.

# Pay Heavy Price in Blood.



Chicago Tribane-New York Times Cable. the purpose of checking the enemy's advance. This was the whole secret of British successes in the battle of the Somme and first Cambrai battle, the French success in the Champagne offensive and the great German drive at the end of March.



VOU know it's impossible to be happy if your feet are unhappy; a badly fitting shoe may cost you a lot of money in nervous strain. Getting shoes that fit is one of the most important business deals you can make; more important than style or price.

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DOWNS AIR TANK

HOPEFUL, BUT **ADMIT CRISIS** 

# Confident Foch May Be Trusted to Handle the Situation.

LONDON PAPERS

newspaper commentators take the view that the situation on the western front is very serious, even critical, but there

the French press, is noted with satisfaction and hope, although it is no posing forces, whose proportions are five to one in the Germans' favor since the beginning of the battle.

Have Confidence in Foch. Confidence is expressed that Ger Foch, the allied commander-in-chief will make the best of the difficult si uation and it is urged that he should be trusted implicitly. In regard to the use of reserves, however, it is remarked that Gen. Foch may be handicapped by ignorance as to where the Germans

In this connection the Chronic remarks that owing to the geograp remarks that owing to the geographical advantages the Germans possessit is possible for them to conceal to the very last moment the direction of their blows. Gen. Foch must, therefore, hold reserves to meet either of several hold reserves to meet either of several different contingencies. It may be an-ticipated, adds the Chronicie, that in his use of his reserves he will be se-verely economical, and that a certain amount of territory will be abandoned which a freer use of the reserves would

Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory.

The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German man power has again been seriously diminished by the enormous number of the advantage they enjoy over Gen.

To be so the Germans would increase the advantage they enjoy over Gen.

Foch in respect of facilities for shift-

Chicago Aviator Brings Hun Armored Plane to Earth.



# Lieut George Fikisher

planes has been brought down by Lieut. George F. Fisher of Chi-cago, according to cabled dis-patches received from France yes-

four American aviators, Lieut. Fisher engaged the Boche machine while it was flying over St.
Mihiel. With him were Lieutenants Edward Curtis of Rochester,
N. Y.; Edward Buford of Nashville, Tenn., and Alexander McLanaha of Philadelphia. The Boche opene fire on them and they returned it fire on them and they returned it.
Suddenly Fisher broke away
from his comrades, and flying
straight toward the foe pumped
machine gun bullets into the cockpit of the machine, which burst
into flames and crashed to earth.
Lieut. Fisher was formerly associated with his father, George
P., Fisher, in the law firm of
Pieres, Fisher and Clapp. His wife
and two children live at 2504 Lakeview avenue.

the Aisne area, as the British troops entators note as in admitting the loss of Cantigny, care fully avoids mentioning the Amer-icans, referring only to "the enemy," apparently fearing the effect at home of attributing the success to an army which the German public has been tu-tored to regard as of no account.

# GERMAN PEOPLE WARNED NOT TO EXPECT TOO MUCH

ing note from the German headquar-

# KAISER HAS DAY OFF TO WITNESS THE SLAUGHTER

Views Battle from Commanding Heights, Press Agent Says.

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

Chleago Tribune-New York Times Calls, [Copyright: 1918.]

AMSTERDAM, May 30.—The knizer t appears, was early on the Monday, according to Karl Rosner the Berlin Lokal Anzelger, the m corespondent privileged to report eared in the midst of his troops ng for victory and peace." the kalser went some distance north of Winterburg and there from the con nanding heights surveyed the scene "The vast panorama of the Ale

eather. A good view could be of the swelling Alsne region and the advance of the German attacking roops could be plainly observed. On his way to this point the kairs was everywhere enthusias

go on again.' Often he spoke with t oldiers and gave them news of vi riumph. Until late in the after followed the progress of our tr

ting its rage on France. It says "The force with which the Ger pest sweeps over the French wil awaken a pleasant echo in the Ger the French should feel the strength of our arms. Well considered strat

olitical point of view cannot be sup resped. Even if the English w ing Calais, land behind the Loire or retire to their inland and carry on wars sea. The great arm with which England, fights against us on the continue is not her own army but that o France, and it now is a que ceating that decisively. With othing can be achieved."

Promises Blow on Blow That quotation is made more sting by what may be read be esting by what may be read bet the lines. The correspondent of Cologne People's Gazette says; "Our supreme command will slow on blow till the enemy is r

with the matter.' ourg will next turn his attention to th Arras region. Several papers

French Long Range Guns Captured, Germans Say

THE HAGUE, May 30 .- According to of losses, the note adds the Frankfurter Zeltung, the German mate them correctly, the captured at Fismes long range gui

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# IYANKS SMASH 3 HUN THRUSTS AT CANTIGNY

# Germans Suffer Heavy Losses Trying to Win Back Village.

Washington, D. C., May 30 .-Complete repulse of further of emy attacks upon the new Ameriitions near Cantigny is annced in Gen. Pershing's evening mique issued tonight at the ar department. Fighting conues active around Cantigny and Lorraine.

### CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 30 .- [By the Associfed Press.]-Gen. Pershing's official inication covering the operations of Wednesday says:

"In the Cantigny salient we have consolidated our positions in spite of heavy artillery and machine gun fire. "In Lorraine we repulsed three raids during the night, taking several prisoners and killing a number of the

### Repulse Hard Attacks

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 29 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The first Ger man counter attack against Cantigny mok place at 5:10 o'clock Monday after noon. It was preceded by a barrage. The second counter attack was sunched at 6:14 p. m. One enemy wave passed beyond the American bar rage, but our infantrymen drove off he Germans in No Man's Land.

at 5 o'clock this morning, when two German raids were repulsed with heavy losses. The number of German prisoners had been increased this after noon to 242.

### Score Captured in Caves. A score were captured this morning.

They had hidden in deep caves yesterday and last night. The American field hospitals won the admiration of all yesterday. On

one occasion officers abandoned their es room to nurses who were making bandages, and ate in the yard in A pathetic aftermath of yesterday's dvance into Cantigny was the funeral

service for several of the Americans this afternoon. It took place in a picturesque little cemetery near the front which has been recently shelled, so have the American hospitals. Aged french women and little children stripped their gardens of flowers to over the graves of the American

### Toul Sector Very Active. After a period of almost unprecedent-

quiet the American sector north-

have been just as busy and are giving the enemy more than he sends. The artillary duel continues strong tonight. It is not improbable that the Germans have some plans in which they employ their infantry.

The purpose of the German attack today against the American positions near Bremenii, east of Luneville, was apture Americans. The determine erican resistance, however, repulse the enemy with heavy losses and no Americans were taken prisoner.

# Attack at Three Points.

The Germans attacked at thre points and at one place a group of writeen got into the American enches They never went back. Nine

The prisoners reported that they were ordered to capture Americans at

reer ones were held up and then disand rifle fire. The third group, consistng of fourteen men, managed by rea-Under the leadership of a lanky outh, who was a farmer until he ented, a group of Americans gave the rmans a hot reception. Bayonets on end of American rifles flashed white soon overpowered.

ing the engagement a big Ger-noncommissioned officer, who died the enemy party, stood on a pet. He raised his arm to hurl a lade at an American soldier, but ar threw it. Another American. had come through a severe gas a last Monday morning, reached German with his bayonet.

### French Mayors Send Pershing Joint Tribute

PARIS. Wednesday, May 29.—Mayn of towns within the military zone
set in congress at Paris today. An
direct to the Americans was voted.
tapressed to Gen. Pershing, the
merican commander in chief, the abolute completes of the byoconfidence felt by the French is in the "assistance furnished these allies, whose admirable and trul efforts" are testified to by mayors in their positions as heads the cities in the war zone.

### tat Sauerkraut and Do Your Country a Service

# OUR YOUNG EAGLES AND THEIR MONUMENT

Scenes at Unveiling of Memorial to Mark Spot of Camp Grant Training Camp in Which 40,000 of the Future Heroes of a Greater Cantigny Took Part.



# 40,000 PLEDGE RENEWAL OF GRANT SPIRIT

### The third counter attack was made Rookies Bare Heads at **Rockford Memorial** Day Services.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 30 [Special.]-With bared heads, 40,000 elective soldiers today pledged themselves to renew in the world war the spirit of Grant behind their fighting commander, Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin. who made the union leader's strength and determination the keynote of the deck of the Lusitania when the ship great Memorial day services.

"Application and aptitude brought Gen. Grant's magnificent rise from lowly beginnings," declared the flery division leader in his acceptance speech following the presentation of the eagle monument donated by George D. Roper of Rockford and his associates to permanently mark the Illinois

### Proud of Camp. "Every soldier here today enjoys

pigger opportunities than did Grant when he entered the army to defend t the American sector north-his nation. We are proud of our camp and proud of the citizens who have put up this beautiful monument and Last night and today the Germans set aside this ground for all time to threw over hundreds of shells of all make the place where men are in training to fight for the freedom of the harassing fire. The American guns whole world.

ber that we trained under the name of Grant. We must practice the courag and determination that were his fun-damentals. We must, remember to fight with his steadfastness, and we'll win this war, just as we did that other war for liberty."

# Banked in Solid Square.

in fatigue uniforms, and rookies in newly issued khaki were banked in the vast solid square of soldiery which rolled back from the speaker's stand vented much work by our airplanes in motionless attention while the long on Wednesday until late in the after-memorial program was unwound. They noon, when the weather cleared. Five formed the flesh and sinew of the or German machines were brought down ganization skeleton composed of sea-soned men and they executed the diffi-down out of control. We lost none. Four are prisoners, and one is dead of wounds,

men packed on the parade ground were neighborhood of Armentieres and Ba men packed on the parate ground grown Col. William Brooke's depot bri-from Col. William Brooke's depot bri-paume.

"The bombing operations continued At a point west of Bremenil, after a gade. Their lines seemed endless when, heavy barrage, fifty German soldiers after the benediction was spoken by attempted to reach the American line. Chaplain L. J. Velte, they executed tons of bombs were dropped on railway stations. All our machines except one ters in column of squads to reveal an returned." d by the American machine gun additional twenty thousand uniformed soldiers banked behind them.

# Proves Inspiring Spectacle.

The steady disintegration of the ammoth human square proved to be the most inspiring spectacle of the military services in camp. With the massed band of 200 pieces playing the men from place at a lively march and then red almost as quickly as it rank after rank, pivoted on its left takes to tell it and the enemy party and swung into column. For more than an hour the ranks departed from the square without notably reduc the formation, and then seasoned sol diers stepped from their places to swing through the center of the big civilian crowd for the Eighty-sixth division parade and review before Gen. Martin, officers of the allied mission and the division staff.

Officers took their reviewing stand at the base of the camp monument while regiment after regiment passed, turning smartly to fill the camp roads to quarters. Nine acres of land centering in the monument have been pur-chased and turned over to the government by G. D. Roper, E. H. Bennett, the Chicago architect who planned the cantonment, and other citizens. This liberation. The German airmen used land will form a small national park umbrella flares to aid them in picking in case the camp is abandoned after

the war. base about twenty feet high, repre sents a huge American eagle in flight, holding a sheaf of arrows in one of its talons and a sprig of slive in the other.

Capt. John Timothy Stone of Chicago made a stirring Memorial day address. He spoke on the sacred duty ton picked his boche, a two seater albators American fighting men in this war, and outlined the army meaning war, and outlined the army meaning of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting" of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting" war, and outlined the army meaning of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting"

# NEW HORROR

Actress Declares Brother Found Dead French Women in Captured Hun Trenches.

Y 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .-[Special.]—Rita Jolivet, the French actress and one of the surviyors of the Lusitania horror, caused a sensation in a theater today by her vivid description of the disaster and by her statement that six Frenchwomen, three of them dead, had been discovered in a German trench taken by the French in a charge in which her brother had participated Miss Jolivet's address was delivered receding the showing of the picture "Lest We Forget," filmed by herself and her husband in memory of Charles Frohman, who was standing with the "Even if all our men are killed," the France will never submit. They will For we must win this war."

# **FIVE FOE FLYERS** DOWNED; BRITISH RAIDS EFFECTIV

### Supply Depots an Rail Stations Bombed.

LONDON, May 30 .- Five German irplanes were brought down in the air fighting on Wednesday and one was Mich. driven to earth out of control, according to the official statement on aerial operations issued by the war office Rookies in civilian clothes, rookies tonight. The text of the statement

"Low clouds and poor visibility pre "Five tons of bombs were droppe

by our machines during the day on am-More than twenty thousand of the munition dumps and billets in the

FRANCE, May 30, 9:30 a. m .- [By the Associated Press.]-From daybreak until this hour there has been a continuous series of aerial battles on the front northwest of Toul. One plane is reported to have fallen in No Man's

The sun had hardly reached the ho rizon, on this cloudless, windless day. when large numbers of enemy planes made their appearance. The American aviators took the air one after

gram to the food administration from the British ministry of food today an-Within fifteen minutes four battles nounced that this had been made poswere fought over No Man's land sible "thanks to the splendid response The German air attack on Tuesday night on American hospitals in a town many miles behind the front was carried out with the utmost apparent de-liberation. The German airmen used Gen. March Honored at out their targets.

encounter yesterday over the American sector. When the alert signal came Chicagoan Speaks.

Into the American hangars three boche machines were in the air. Three American hangars three boche machines were in the air. of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting" of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting" food administration today exect that the dish is of Dutch rather German origin and that those make free use of it will be permaned from France pure in the arm fasting a patriotic service by stimular a greater use of cabbage and a greater use of cabbage and saving staple foods needed abroad.

of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting" on Hamilton, who received a bullet through the arm, paralyzing it. About the same time his gun got the boche sorely needed in the army, are being organized in all cities within the juris-like ing, then brought his machine back to will come back from France pure in the American field and refused medical aid, while ground officers were sonfirming his victory.

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# **OVERSEAS CASUALTIES**

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained thirty mes and brought the total casualties

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES. Previously Reported reported. May 80. Total

|       | Killed in action 560 5      | 545  |
|-------|-----------------------------|------|
| 19    | Died of wounds 246 1        | 827  |
| 069.1 | Lost at sea 291 0           | 201  |
| 4     | Killed by accident. 252 4   | 256  |
| 500   | Gas and other               |      |
| E     | eauses 75 0                 | 75.  |
| -     | Died of disease             | ,124 |
|       | Civilians 7 0               | 7    |
|       | Total deaths 2,584 . 21 . 2 | .555 |
| d     |                             | ,601 |
|       | Captured 71 0               | 71   |
| 1     | Missing in action 233 8     | 236  |
|       |                             |      |

Grand total ..... 6,428 6,468 KHLLED IN ACTION. Sergt. W. H. Cartland, Wakefield,

Corporal R. D. Miller, Battle Creek Privates.

Fleming, McG. Foresman, Bardolph, Ill Clark G. Miller, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Joe Ruby West, Minnekah, Okla. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Lieut. George Squires, St. Paul. Minn.

Privates. John Jackson, Lamar, Miss. Wallie Washington, New Orleans, La. Ralph P. Wells, Woodstock, Ill.

DIED OF DISEASE. Sergt, Harris N. Hebb, Lakeland, Fla. Corporal Earl J. Douglass, Clinton,

Meat Again for British

Washington, D. C., May 30.-British

workingmen, whose meat ration dur-

Million in France Soon,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN men will be sent if need be to win the

There are unconfirmed reports that some German planes have been shot down, but at the moment of filing this ch nearly all the American aviators either are answering alarms or available

ing the last few weeks dropped almost to the vanishing point, now are back compulsory rationing system. A cableanother as the Germans came into

Lieut, John A. Hamilton, an Amer ican aviator, was the hero in an air

# Privates.

Dave Anderson, Plaquemine, La. Clay Berlin, New York City. Andrew H. Cowan, Balmont, Mich. Wesley J. Evans, Dallas, Tex. Robert Harvey, Rustburg, Va. Victor E. Johnson, Weyerhauser, Richard Murray, Round, S. C. Lester N. Nelson, Mankato, Minn.

William Thromer, Eagle Mills, Ark. DIED OF WOUNDS. Private Charles Beter, Alexandria

SEVERELY WOUNDED. Privates. Henry Gilson, Philadelphia, Pa. William Guest, Scottdale, Pa.

George F. Hally, Roxbury, Mass. Abraham Kniberg, Roxbury, Mass. Harry F. McCann, Dover, N. H. Edward C. Nagle, Cambridge, Mass. William H. Nelson, Oxford, Wis. George F. Richardson Jr., Manchest, N. H.

Byron W. Van Ness, Minneapolis

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. re Privates. Roe A. Balo, Columbus, O. Earl L. Lewis, Tryonville, Pa. MISSING IN ACTION.

Ligut. Edward A. Koenne, Rochester Corporal G. N. Williams, Henderson Private.

J. H. Brown, New Brighton, N. Y. PRISONER. [Previously reported missing.] Lieut. James F. Crawford, Warsaw N. Y.

[Private Harry I. Cook, East Hampton Conn., previously reported missing, now re ported slightly wounded.]

# PREDICTS SLAV Secretary Daniels Says MUTINY WHEN U.S. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 30.—Declaring FLEET ARRIVES

that the navy is doing noble work in keeping open the road to France for San Francisco, Cal., May 30.-Pa hundreds of thousands of American soldiers already there, Secretary of the rades of sailors shouting "Long live President Wilson!" along the decks of Navy Daniels, in an impromptu ad. President Wilson!" along the decks of dress here today declared that troop Austrian battleships may be one revements will reach the million mark sult of American recognition of the in a few weeks; that in a few months aims of Jugo-Slavia or the Southern Slavs, according to a statement here reached, and that ten million or more today by Dr. H. Hinkovic, LL. D., a member of the Jugo-Slav committee of London

Dr. Hinkovic is in the United States as a member of the South Slavic na-Workman, Thanks to U.S. tional council, which has its headquarters in Washington. He was formerly n the Hungarian parliament as a del

rate from Croatia "We are the sailors, and we man the leets of Austria-Hungary," he said. "As soon as word reaches those fleets that America has subscribed to the Jugo-Slavia declaration of independence, there will be mutinies. We were all waiting on America before we acted. Now she has spoken and we are ready. "Already crowds of people marched through our streets shouting" Long live President Wilson.' America has given the signal to the oppressed Aus-

Easton, His Birthplace tria-Hungarian nationalities to start s great revolution. Easton, Pa., May 30 .- The city of Easton, birthplace of Gen. Peyton C. steam up the Adriatic to Pola and en-March, chief of staff of the United gage the Austrian fleet. Those Jugo-States armies, tonight presented the Slav sailors will not fire on their friends general with a jeweled sword "in token and protectors, the Americans. of its esteem for America's distinguished soldier." The presentation was made by Mayor David W. Nevin.

made by Mayor David W. Nevin. for dismemberment of Austria-Hungary will have begun,"

### Form Special Committees U. S. Lieutenant, Injured to Recruit 5,000 Nurses in Airplane Fall, Dies

BULLETIN.

MORRIS HAPPY

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. STOCKHOLM, May 30.—The Swed- were dropped on regions about the ish cabinet sent instructions on Tues- city. There were no casualties. day to Sweden's representative in the London commercial conference to sign GENEVA, May 30.—Eighteen women the tonnage agreement with the al- and children were trampled to death ward will not materially affect the

An exchange of congratulations on injured in a panic which followed an the agreement was made today at a aerial raid alarm, sounded at midday meeting between United States Min- in Mannheim yesterday, according to salient. ister Ira Nelson Morris and Foreign a dispatch received here.

Minister Heliner declared he was a squadron of German aviators returnfully satisfied with the terms obtained ing to their base near Mannheim. by Sweden. He thanked Mr. Morris

### for his patient assistance throughout the six months of difficult negotiations. PARIS, May 30.-The removal of Deport 69 Sinn Fein

Members to England ment of Allier, in central France. Feiners have been deported from Ire-land for internment in England, according to Edward Shortt, chief secre long range gun shell striking a sch tary for Ireland, who spoke in the filled with pupils, as a church where worship was in progress was struck on of commons today. The state ment was made in reply to a question whether the deportees would be tried

# French General Slain Leading Troops in Action

PARIS, May 30 .- According to the Havas correspondent at the front, Gen. Pierre de Vallieres of the French army was killed Tuesday on the field of oner. He was struck by a shell fragment while leading his men. Gen. de Vallieres was 49 years old.

in England or in Ireland. Mr. Shortt

aid the conditions under which they

would be detained were being consid-

SWEDEN SIGNS

SHIP COMPACT;

# ALARM; PANIC; 18 DIE IN MANNHEIM

FALSE AIR RAID

Mad Fear Makes Germans Trample Women and Babes.

PARIS, May 30.—Some airplanes sounded at 11 o'clock and the "all fight, and we must look for further clear" signal was given at midnight. The enemy machines were under a heavy fire from the defenses of Paris, and some bombs

and a number of other persons were

# Remove Paris Children.

children from Paris was begun this morning when 1,000 children from the Montmartre district of the city were placed on board a special train bound for a vacation colony in the depart This is the first action taken under a plan for removing Paris children from the possibility of harm from a

Good Friday. Although the British government has promised not to carry out air raids today-the feast of Corpus Christi German cities which are not in the vi-cinity of the front, the German long range gun resumed the bombardment of Paris this morning.,

The firing began at an earlier house than usual. The bombardment stopped soon after it began, but was re-

CHILIAN AMBASSADOR ON WAY.
BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—The battleship
Rivadavia, with Dr. Romula S. Naon, ambassador to the United States, on board, salled
this morning from an Argentine port for New
York.



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# MAURICE DOES NOT CONSIDER **REIMS OF VALUE**

General Believes Foe 19 Using One-Third of Reserves.

BY MAJ. GEN. SIR FREDERICK MAURICE.

Cribune-New York Times Cabl [Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, May 30.—We learn from

Sir Douglas Haig's reports and from the dispatches of correspondents with the French and British armies that rather less than the right half of the rather less than the right half of the front attacked was held by four British divisions, all of which were heavily engaged in the battles of last March and in the Flanders fighting of April. They possibly were below strength, may have contained a considerable number of fresh drafts, and cannot have been long in their new positions. We have not heard from the French how their part of the front was held, but it may be assumed from its length that they also had about four divisions in line against these eight divisions.

Odds Are 3 to 1.

Reports from France estimate that

Reports from France estimate that the crown prince's attack was made with twenty-five divisions, assisted by a considerable number of tanks, and

this force may be, and probably has been, increased since. Now if we take the largest estimate yet received of the force with which the crown prince began his attack—namely, twenty-five divisions—against namely, twenty-five divisions—against the Franco-British eight or nine, this, while giving him an immediate superiority on the battlefield of more than three to one, would only require the employment of some sixteen divisions from his reserves, the other eight or nine being already at the front.

The latest estimates we have re-

eived of the total German res on the west is eighty divisions, and probably something like seventy of these were behind that part of the front between Reims and the channel.

Foe Must Widen Base. Therefore, even if the enemy has been reinforced since the beginning of the battle, it is doubtful whether more crossed the line in the direction of than one-third of his total battle re-Paris tonight. The alarm was serve has yet been drawn into the

velopments.

It may well be that the enemy will be tempted by his success to draw the Marne, with the object of cutwould mean an advance of another fif-

een miles,
Short of the Marne, the ground he to get as far as the Marne he must ing confined in a narrow and awkward

ister Ira Nelson Morris and Foreign
Minister Hellner. Mr. Morris said his
success in obtaining the agreement
compensated him for all the anxieties

a dispatch received here.

The streets were crowded when the
pounded by the enemy's guns, Raims
has ceased to have for the French
more than a senimental value. Solssons compensated him for all the anxieties that have entered into his duties as It developed later that the warning was of more importance as linking up minister to Sweden.

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# HEROIC STAND MADE IN VAIN IN SOISSONS

Citizens, Awakened by with the president's request that the Shells, Flee City in Flames.

(Continued from first page.)

for miles by the great forests of lers Cotterets and Complegne

What Is the Object? at what, indeed, is now the object of the German offensive? The original attack from Cambrai and St. Quentin towards the lower Somme had a single, clear, and most threatening aim, to di

The second phase was extemporized The second phase was extemporized honor the memory of victims of Ger- ple of the nation to make the day or and had no such simple purpose, but man frightfulness boarded the Warrior, of supplication and prayer for the su it still struck at the vital parts of the

### Third Phase Futile,

The third act of what, one way or the other, must be the decisive opera tion of the war, in spite of the remarkable mechanical skill that has been en listed for its conduct, looks still more irrelevant, more like the improvised pedient of a tired and hopeless ugh still powerful mind,

No connection between it and the Somme and Flanders offensives can be ed, except that of drawing the the German reserves in much greater numbers are consumed in the process of what advantage is this?

Something like forty divisions, most of them the best troops available, have no air of having come out of a perilous JEWS FAST AND now been thrown across the Alsne. defeat. hed some vital part of our defenses

The Von Hutler method is a prodi gious invention, but it is as costly in power of the printed word to represent men and blood as it is impressive for so, too, are the manliness and faith the force and speed. In the last week that support them. In the evacuation throughout the city observed yesterday of March it was in a purely military station, where a number of Britons as a day of fasting and prayer for sense properly employed, even though the factories person of the hospital train the success of the American arms and the success of the American arms and for an early and victorious peace.

City News bureau, the senator's speech Patriotic league marched in platon contained the assertion that "our army formation. Mrs. James A. Patter led to be of a more vital and decisive venture that only their searced housest. id to be of a more vital and decisive venture that only their scarred honest

What vital objective is there in the resent situation? The central part of the German line has been pressed a title farther in the last twenty-four the farther in the last twenty-four the case of ships to transport the make donations to establish a hospital will be the equal in numbers of the farther in the last twenty-four exact whereabouts of the enemy was fasted also subscribed. Returns had those who did not desire to fast might make donations to establish a hospital unit for overseas service. Many who tion was stricken out of the speed What vital objective is there in the little farther in the last twenty-four tortuous valleys. Midway between the them with a volley of rifle shots and observed the day. The four congregathence running east and north-

Just outside Reims the advance is neeting ever increasing resistance, and y the time the first week is out it will haps be definitely arrested. uppose that it goes much further and eaches the Marne valley, or even still to the Montmirail valley?

# Few Valuable Gains.

useful high roads, with some ntry towns, would be lost to us in se altogether unlikely contingencies, German army would be no nearer than yesterday—Ralph P. Wells, listed as night for the benefit of the older peo it now is to winning the war. Or is to be supposed that the great general staff has some lateral development of the campaign in mind? If

"It is hard, but "t is what we have to expect," she said. "We recovered

ary center. In a year or so the Ger-

# Viewpoint of Soldiers.

This is the way the soldiers regard outlook, and the laymen, too easily npressed by the changing lines on the mall war maps, might do well to conider a purely military scale of values. not maintain that every soldier an reason the matter out, but experiand instinct give him the gift

Yesterday just behind the center of the floating front I was, by way of tachment penetrated a Bulgarian forannihilated. On the front of the French army bad weather hindered acof view in a most vivid light.

The roads were divided between French roops of the British and French coming up or going down to rest, and cara-vans of refugee peasants and farmers for the most part from the invaded reon on both sides of the Vesle. The gion on both sides of the vesse. The British companies from some of the hard tried divisions were weary under their heavy packs and thirsty from heat and dust, but they looked physically fit and cheerful even if footsore. trust Stragglers and walking wounded had sity.

# Solemnity Marks Observance of Day Throughout Nation TAKE U. S., SAYS

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—With President Wilson as a participant, but not a speaker, Washington's observance of Memorial day

At Arlington cemetery memorial services for the civil and Spanish war At Arlington cemetery memorial services for the civil and Spanish war dead were held. Special services for the dead of the battleship Maine were held at the Maine memorial at Arlington, with the president a spectator, as a squad of sailors from the Mayflower fired a volley over the graves.

Memorial wreaths for those who to the dead of the battleship Maine were soldiers and sailors, fighting men of the four nations, including four "Blue Devils" of France, a thin line of "Tommes," and a detachment of 100 Beligians in regulation "tin hats."

In the memorial exercises at Grant's tomb Gov. Charles S. Whitman made

the present world war were launched union general's daughter.
on the Potomac river. Exercises were Religious services were held porial exercises for American fight- in Battery park. ers were held on a warship of a foreign

and held brief ceremonies there, Later they boarded the naval tug Wicomico and the police launch Vigilant and part of the day and special service steamed slowly down the Potomac towere held in most churches. ward historic Mount Vernon, tossing ters. One of the wreaths was from

teries, where civil war heroes lie buried, and at the Soldiers' home, for monies.

veterans of the Mexican, Civil, and

New York, May 30 .- With eme ers stood silent and bareheaded in a drizzling rain today as a handful of blue clad veterans of '61 marched in their Memorial day review after decorating the graves of fallen comrades

went down on the Lusitania, the sol- an address. In the stand with the dier dead on the Tuscania, and for sol-diers and sallors lost at sea during daughter-in-law of Nellie Grant, the

held on board the British warship, War-churches of every faith. More than rior, the first time in history that 20,000 persons attended a military mass

Richmond, Va., May 30.-Nation For Those in a Watery Grave.

The services for the Lusitania and over the south today for the first Tuscania dead were deeply impressive. time. In response to President Wil-The delegation of women selected to son's proclamation calling on the peosouthern states was suspended at least

Detroit, Mich., May 30 .- Col. The Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, another was from the Cunard line.

dore Roosevelt was the central figure in Detroit's observance of Memorial in Detroit's observance of Me While the wreaths were being strewn day. He spoke at a meeting of busifrom the Wicomico a naval aviator apness men shortly after noon and repeared in a hydroaeroplane from the viewed a parade of several thousan navy yard and, descending, also marchers. His principal address to aid dropped flowers on the water. in naval recruiting was made at night. Memorial exercises also were held at Battleground and Congressional cemethe Detroit river in memory of the

PRAY FOR PEACE

not been tabulated last night.

Charles H. Crews of 1133 North Oakl boulevard reported to the police that pic pockets had taken his wallet containing \$37 on a Belmont avenue car. DIPS GET HIS \$375.

# Worse and Better.

Real life is not like that. It is both scure, and full of the unexpected, and

s in an obscure region of scat-hamlets, large farms, and deep. German lines. The outposts received down, and took refuge in a ditch. While and Pine Grove avenue. down, and took refuge in a ditch. While the fight waxed hotter he was induced to return, and they managed to steam 1258 West Taylor street, over 10,000 backward just in time, carrying some wounded and three boche prisoners exercises. Philip L. Seman, director

# WOODSTOCK BOY DROWNED IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

named in the overseas casualty list of "died of accident." His mother, Mrs. ple of the neighborhood.

Beyond Reims to the southeast lies Ressage last evening announcing Chalons, always a great French mill-Ralph's death. The message read that he was drowned while crossing the mans might conceivably capture Cha- English channel. The date of his ons, but that would not give them death was given as May 19. I have Then if Paris be their objective, why was it not pursued at the end of March by the nearest route? The Aisne valley route was blocked and still more hopelessly is it now blocked.

### Strong Artillery Fire on Doiran Front in East

PARIS, May 30.—On operations in the Balkans the war office statement today says:
"Strong artillery actions occurred

yesterday along the Doiran front, the Vardar, west of the Vardar, and in

Wilson Degree by Lincoln Memorial University

Harrogate, Tenn., May 30.—The de-gree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President Wilson today by the



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# KAISER'S PLAN TO SENATOR LEWIS

# Speaks at Evanston's Memorial Day Celebration.

bout the war included an invasion of

on Lewis, who spoke at Evanston's demorial day observance, declared it

Suburbs Observe Day.

Practically all the suburbs adjacent ned the gratitude for the heroes

'Had the Prussians succeeded in de of the air lie buried. said Senator Lewis, "they would not America. They would have tried to ural causes, which are now scattered make another Belgium of the United over England, Scotland, Ireland, and States. They would have entered our country from Canada and Mexico. was the aim of the Prussians."

Speech Carries Weight. Because of the close friendship be-

"We were not prepared for war whenstaff participated. we entered it," said the senator. "We | d but 75,000 men in our navy when WITH VICTORY the war started. Now we have 400,-000 men in the navy and 200 of our city's history. It was two miles long warships in foreign waters aiding the and had 10,000 marchers. Fully half rabbis, thousands of orthodox Jews allies.

In the prepared transcripts of the address sent out in advance to the By the terms of the proclamation those who did not desire to fast might those who did not desire to fast might those who did not desire to fast might the series of ships to transport them, make donations to establish a hospital will be the equal in numbers of the unit for overseas service. Many who English army by Dec. 1." This asser as delivered. It was said in Washing Reformed Jewish synagogues also ton last night that the estimate of the number of American men abroad was own to the small market towns of gine driver stopped the train jumped service at Templa Sholom, Grace street this time was not authentic, as the war department would not make

### Senator Lewis Explains In explanation of this Senator Lewis

said last night: "I decided on a generalized state Clemenceau Narrowly Max Hirsch of the medical supply department of the United States army rate figures could not and should not ment in view of the fact that accu

Evanston's Celebration. Evanston's Decoration day parade mained.

France Pay Tribute to Sol-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, May 30.—(By
the Associated Press.)—From
Flanders to Switzerland and
from the battle line to the sea the
American expeditionary forces are
paying homage to their dead today.
Wherever American flags are flying
they are at half staff, and before the
day was over the Star-Spangled Banner and flowers were placed on virtuality every American grave. ly every American grave.

At one place in the vicinity of Lune ville the graves had been decorated in the morning darkness, when the enemy could not see clearly, for the Germany's intentions in bringing have drawn the German fire as did the

urope under Prussian rule.

United States Senator James Hamilun Lewis, who spoke at Evanston's

American women who have died in the service of their country as nurses were honored equally with those of the sol-

Up close to the American lines America. The senator said this was to come after the Potsdam brand of militarism had conquered all the European nations which opposed it.

Suburbs Observe Day.

Do close to the american integration in the more than a suburbation of the more than a where the first Americans killed in the war are buried in a little inclosed

that the present world war had not flying forces swooped down and scat-Lufbury and other American heroes

> LONDON, May 30 .- The graves of American soldiers and sailors who me Wales, were decorated today by repre-sentatives of the American Red Cross

Memorial day was observed Queenstown by the decoration of the ween the senator and President Wil- graves of the victims of the Lusitanta son the senator's talk was considered A detachment of American troops and as having the presidential sanction members of the American consular

hands in making their parade an im-

Loyalty resolutions pledging the na then came on with grenades. The entions of the north side held a joint too large, and that any estimate at tion their lives and fortunes for the successful prosecution of the war were adopted at a patriotic gathering at adopted at a patriotic gathering at Concordia college, River Forest. The meeting was attended by upward of 10,000 Lutherans. Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen was the principal speaker.

# Escapes Capture by Fo

rate figures could not and should not be attempted for many reasons, and what I said was about as follows:

"With the men on their way and prepared to go, so soon as the ships can convey them, the United States will have 1,000,000 men abroad as her patriotic films.

The exercises will be repeated to.

The exercises will be repeated to. preparing to go together with the men nal. He left a certain point on the on their way the United States will front only a few minutes before the have abroad by Dec. Las great an army arrival of a patrol of forty Uhlans as the first army put in the field by When the Germans entered the little town the premier had just quit they cornered a few of the French who re-

# FAMINE KILLING TURKS'EN MASSE; REVOLUTIONNEAR

Serious Dissatisfaction with German Yoke, Athens Hears.

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] ATHENS, May 28.—[Delayed.]—Acworthy of credence, the situation in Turkey has become really lamentable. Epidemics, hardships and famine have caused deaths en masse. Despite all precautions taken Turkish public opinion is well aware of the successes of the British in Mesopotamia and Syria and is bitterly disappointed therewith. Enver Bey has demanded German reinforcements, declaring that without them it will be impossible for him to control the situation. Gen. Lima von Sanders has left for Berlin to support.

Sanders has left for Berlin to support Enver's demand.

Serious disputes are arising over the direction by Germans. Talaat Pasha from the German yoke. On the other hand, lively disputes are reported among the members of the committee of Young Turks, some of whon

It is reported from the interior o Smyrna that whole battalions of Turk ish troops have deserted. The Turkish overnment offers amnestles to the eserters, but they refuse to present

In Turkish political quarters there is envy of the Bulgarians because of spe cial favors accorded to them by Ger

### Deaths at Home Camps Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General nealth conditions throughout home amps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated oday in his health report for the

ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 178 last w to 161 this week.

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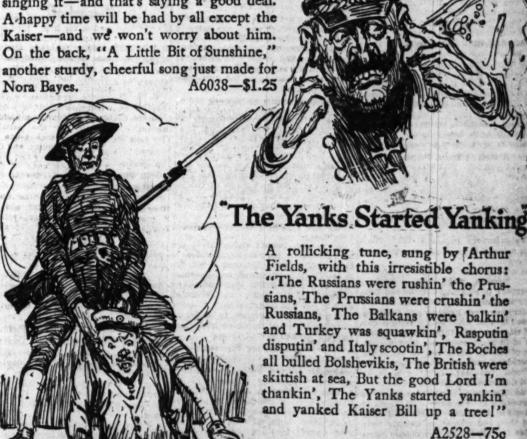


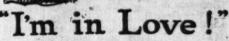
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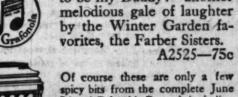
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A fog bank which swirled off the lake into Michigan avenue, enfolded Chicago's memorial day parade yes erday. But that was incidental. The ir was cool-ideal air for the marching ranks, which tramped in a steady on past the official reviewing stand south of the Art institute during two hours and a half. It was estimatod that 15,000 persons were in line.

Yesterday's parade was the largest nonstration of uniformed men that and reserve troops, made up of the Eleventh regiment, Illinois National Guard, and the First, Second, Third and Fourth brigades of the Illinois re-serve militia together with the Illinois Volunteer Training corps under command of Maj. Lathrop Collins, consti-tuted an inspiring military spectacle and brought enthusiastic cheers from the densely packed throngs which crowded every inch of sidewalk space the reserves was a revelation to the rdinary citizens, which opened eyes in amazement and gave some idea of the untapped man power of the nation.

Praise from Lowden. owden when the last contingent had assed the reviewing stand. "Their raining would do credit to first line roops. Their showing is all the more reditable when it is remembered that relve months ago there was not a the necessity should arise we can feel ent that we can deal with the nemy at home as well as abroad."

But the imposing array of twentieth century troopers was after all only in-cidental. Their appearance was in honor of the pathetically few survivors of the war when the United States of America was a house divided against itself. Not more than 100 veterans who fought under Gen. Grant and accompanied Gen. Sherman in his and accompanied Gen. Sterman it in march to the sea were able to undergo the rigors of the long line of march which started at Twenty-sixth street and ended at Jackson boulevard and

Veterans Show Pride. Most of the blue clad hosts of earlier ears were missing, but their places ted the spirit and traditions which rought victory in the darkest hour of the nation's history. And while there were only 100 or more to represent the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic, these few, some so feeble that they tottered as they walked, car-ried their heads proudly and eyes, dim with years, flashed with the double inpiration of renewed memories with in a new victory.

But the fife and drum corps withere, this time mounted on a mot truck, and shrill martial music pierce mists and reverberated even above the music of a military band. Sometimes, it is true, the notes of

All Activities Represented.

sion of the city's municipal and war time activity. Mayor Thompson head-ed a platoon of 600 policemen, fol-

America's British and Canadian alies, too, joined in honoring the G. A. R. men. Capt. E. J. Bevington led a ting mission, which marched to Even the Japanese were represented by members of the Japanese associa-tion of Chicago, which lent a touch of color to the khaki and blue procession. In the reviewing stand with Gov. Lowden were Mrs. Lowden, Miss Florence Lowden, Gen. Barry and his staff, officers of the British recruiting mis-

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chief marshal; Col. G. R. Tucker, adjusted general; Col. J. H. Lewis, inspector general; Col. C. W. Laing, chief of staff, and Maj. W. M. Rose, senior and James Hamilton Lewis also was in the stand.

Following were the grand arms.

ollowing were the grand army vet-as escorted by a platoon of Sons of trans. The Spanish war veterans to beat, followed by the veterans of reign wars and the British-Canadian andingent. The bulk of the parade as made up of state troops. Until yestray the largest parade of uniformed thing men had never exceeded 6,000 cores.

d enthusiasm was the number owing of Boy Scouts, of whom were more than a thousand. trim military bearing attracted nt of those in the ing stand. The Junior Jackies attracted attention. They carried the proclaiming that they are for Uncle Sam's future navy.

Women Represented. in's organizations were well ated, including the Daughters rans, Ladies of the Grand Women's Relief corps, and we of the Grand Army.

regiment of the uniformed to of Pythias, under command M. H. Biggs. Their tall hel-were bedecked with red and yelm poms, which waved like grain ir wearers marched up the ave-The colored men received vocifer-teers, as did their spirited brass

got its first glimpse of a aircraft gun during the dem-n. One of these latest type was mounted on a heavy mo-trad blank

# OLD AND YOUNG HONOR DEAD AND LIVING OF CIVIL WAR

Glimpses of Chicago's Great Memorial Day Parade and Some of Those Who Took Part in Day's Program.



ENLIVEN PASSING OF GREAT PARADE

gray hair became absorbed in the observation of a pair of brown silk ones. Charles W. Baumann with his hat on. langling over the ledge of a first floor Mooney removed it for him. Bumann window in the county building and neg-put it back. Papers found on him lected to remove his hat when the flag disclosed that he had been educated in passed. A Spanish war veteran stepped Berlin. He came to the United States from the ranks and ordered him to re in 1914. Chief Mooney took him to move his hat. Applause from the ab-sent minded one's discerning wife. Hinton G. Clabaugh this morning.

sent minded one's discerning wife.

Ten minutes before the parule came into view the police on Washington street were nearly confronted by a feminine Bolshevik demonstration. The cope on the south side of the street made all the people sitting on the curbs stand up while the blue coats on the other side waited until the parade actually arrived before giving similar orders. The feminine contingent argued, but the parade arrived and the north siders also had to stand up, averting trouble.

Hinton G. Clabaugh this morning.

It took the police department vetering the took this morning.

It took the police department vetering the took the police department vetering the took the suffers to saddle last night it is his intention thoroughly had been to hose by saddle to the parade. The saddling ceremony took place at the city hall. The big problem was the adjusting of the mayor's regular cowboy saddle to the broad back of one of the safe and sane horses of the mounted squad.

Old Glory was passing at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard and H. F. Seymour of 9031 Exchange avenue,

of the parade, chiefly because hundreds "the law can't make me take it off." in the crowd couldn't figure out just Pinched, by Traffic Policeman George who they were, while others were convinced that they had come from Camp Grant for the occasion. The age of our "national army" gave those hundreds

up, averting trouble.

The home guards were the sensation

F. Seymour of 9031 Exchange avenue
South Chicago, kept his cap on because F. Seymour of 9031 Exchange avenue Casserly, on a charge of disorderly con

At Randolph and State streets a large man created a diversion when he

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Congressman Sherwood Is No Coal or Fuel Oil Struck by Trolley Car

Washington, D. C., May 30.-Repre-

for Yachts After Today

Washington, May 80.-After tomor sentative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio row, by order of the fuel administra dago, has made arrangements for legal received slight injuries tonight when tion, no coal or fuel oil may be burned approval of a change in name from struck by a trolley car as he was cross- on or furnished to any private yacht Knecht to Knight. Mr. Knecht said ing a street. He was taken to a hos- for any purpose whatever except cook-



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SPIRIT OF HEROES STIRS AS LOWDEN PAYS HOMAGE

Notable Program Marks Memorial Day at the Cemeteries.

ring patriotic speech at the Memorial day exercises in the Bohemian National cemetery yesterday morning. He spoke on the present war and asked the people of this country to fight unto the end and not to be discouraged by onetary difficulties.

Preceding the speech of the govern was a picturesque parade and deco ation of the graves of heroes of past wars. Frank Stejkal, over 80 years old, a civil war veteran, acted as grand Mr. Stejkal assisted in the decoration

of the eighteen graves, of Bohemian vil war veterans. He is one of the

Similar programs, participated in by G. A. R. veterans, Spanish war vet-erans, and various organisations, weaps neld in practically every cemetery. The Governor's Speech.

"I am glad to be here because " are again engaged in a great war, which, if it shall go against us, will which, if it shall go against us, will cause a loss of all the fruits and, all the triumphs of that other great conflict a half century ago," said Gov. Lowden in part, "Today all the world is afiame. Today all mankind is gathered beneath one of two banners. On one of these banners is written The divine right of kings"; is written that men is incarable of saif. doctrine right of kings; is written the doctrine that man is incapable of self-government; is written the dogmathat force alone must rule. Under that banner march the mailed hosts of the central empires, with their allies, Bul-garia and Turkey.

"Under the other banner, the banner

under which we march, are arrayed all the liberty loving men of all the world, who believe that liberty's is more precious possession than life

"Victory Will Come." "This is a day of sacred memory. It is a day which takes us back to that great conflict of more than half a century ago, when our fathers went forth, and went forth in the same cause for which your sons are fighting today, the cause of liberty and the cause of humanity.

cause of humanity. day we are depressed as we read the news in the morning press, and yet we will not for one moment abate a jot or tittle of our faith, that victory at least will perch upon that banner, becauthere is still a God of righteousne

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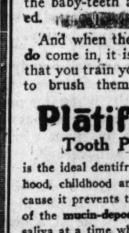
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# 'Pretty Fair Work,' Says Worker as President Handles Air Gun.

Alexandria, Va., May 30 .- Preside Wilson lent a hand today in driving a rivet in the keel of what will be the teamer Gunston Hall, a 9,400 ton freighter for the shipping board.

Mrs. Wilson also played a part in the keel laying, guiding the last vertical plate into position and naming the ship as she did so. "I haven't got my union card, but

I guess it's all right," the president on the shoulder after the White-hot head, neatly edged against the kee

"Pretty fair work," commented the Great Crowd Present,

great crowd saw the beginning the first ship to be built in Alexandria since the days when four masters fourished on the Potomac and Chesapeake bay. Charles W. Morse of New York, representing the controlling financial interest in the Vriginia Ship- the phrase. building company, builders of the Gunston Hall, welcomed the president and Mrs. Wilson, and in the party from Washington were Senators Mar-tin of Virginia, Simmons of North Car-Clark, former Speaker Cannon, and Representative Carlin of Virginia.

A shrieking siren in the shipyard ed that the presi had arrived, and when he mounted the wooden ladder to the top of the con-crete ways he was greeted with a roar

The signal was given and a gigantic traveling crane slowly lowered the last heavy plate of the keel into position; bolts were placed to hold and then Superintendent Charles Andrews, acting as heater, drew from the charcoal furnace a blazing nub of iron and placed it through one of the multitudinous holes in the

Wilson at Air Gun. the president stepped forward to take hold of the air gun, several motion picture cameras began to click. Some one asked Mr. Wilson if he objected.

"Not at all; I'm not camera shy," he replied, and joined in the laughter President Wilson slowly pressed down the trigger of the riveter.

"Rat-tat-tat," sang the hammer piston, driven with tremendous force.

ly the noise ceased. The jar-

good reason.

of her rugged mountains.

# "MORE CAULKING! LESS TALKING!"

Wife of Ship Building Chief Coins New Victory Slogan.



Mrs Charles M. Schwab

Newark, N. J., yesterday of his new slogan for United States shipbuilding -" More caulking-less talking!" He

fearing the rivet would cool before the

Again the president pressed the trigger, and as Mooney guided the gun around the edge the rivet was beaten cleanly to a button-like head, guaranteed to hold in all kinds of seas.

Launch Fabricated Ship. Newark, N. J., May 30 .- The Agafabricated steel cargo vessels built by the Emergency Fleet corporation, was successfully launched shortly after noon today at the Newark bay yards of the Submarine Boat company. The vessel has a capacity of 3,500 dead-

us and have patience, by August we will be putting into commission 500,000 eadweight tons of ship carrying ca pacity every month." Mr. Schwab said. 'More caulking—less talking," is the Schwab slogan for shipbuilders. Mrs. Schwab is credited by her husband

Jacksonville, Fla., May 30 .- The first wood and steel ship to be composite wood and steel ship to be built for the Emergency Fleet corpora-tion was launched here today in the presence of officials of the shipping "Keep on," Mooney ordered sharply, ship was laid.

Switzerland in America

We, in this country, have come to associate purity and health with the products of Switzerland, and not without

For this Alpine republic, sentineled by Mount Blanc, has given to these products the purity of her eternal snows. the freshness of her green and pastoral valleys, the vigor

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this health-building food beverage.

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consumption.

# **SLAVS COMBINE** TO FIGHT GERMAN

National League Will Be Reorganized Next

A league of Slavs throughout the United States, representing every Slavnation and group, to be formed at once for the purpose of spreading anti-German propaganda throughout Russia and all other Slavic countries, espeof Austria-Hungary, will be the imme ateresult of a dinner given last night

Sunday.

the Hotel La Salle. Following an earnest discuss he needs of America and the fate of the smaller Slavic nations, now under the German heel, the meeting determined to resolve itself into a commit tee to meet Sunday afternoon, June 9. at the home of Dr. Vladimir Simeno vich, 4105 North Avers avenue, to reorganize the National Slavic league,

Among those present at the dinner were John F. Smulski, representing the Poles; James F. Stepina, for the Bohemians; Dr. Simenovich and Dr. N. J. Strutinsky, for the Ukrainians; Dr. A. Bianchini, for the Croatians; John R. Palandech, for the Serbs; and leading representatives of all other Slavic national groups in Chicago.

Two Great Meetings.

Following a parade of thirty Ukraintwo great meetings were held at Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets, at which nearly 10,000 of the 25,000 Ukrainians resident in Chicago congregated. The main meeting was held in the fieldhouse of the park where 2,500 people crowded into the hall. About 7,000 gathered at an over-

over by Dr. Vladimir Simenovich, who weight tons, is 343 feet long, and is characterized the German occupation expected to show a speed of ten and one-half knots.

"If the American people will help followed.

Speech by McCormick. sman Medill McCormick de livered the oration of the day English, the rest of the speeches being in the Slav tongues.

"We meet today," said Mr. McCor-mick, "to celebrate the memorial of the heroic dead, and so to live that when we have done our appointed work the victory we shall have won shall be worthy of them.

presence of officials of the snipping board and Southern Commercial congress. The vessel was christened the War Cloud. Nine minutes after the craft left the ways the keel for another the left the ways the keel for another the left was laid. We must by sheer weight of force-

### GERMAN VICE **PLOT IS EXPOSED** IN BRITISH TRIAL

pects Mysterious Woman. No motive has as yet been disco ered for the supposed kidnaping

Jennie Sgobba, 3 years old, who is

said to have been lured away from her home late

Wednesday after-

playing in front of her father's

west Grand ave-

year old brother, Vito, who was

Chicago avenue police.

The alleged kidnaper is

find neither the woman nor the baby

to walk with the child to Lincoln street

The police description of Jennie is

**AGENTS IN RUSSIA** llan Libel Case Hinges on Foe's "Fear Book."

(Continued from first page.)

unworthy of any man to make upor woman, according to the prosecution. The meaning of the passage complained of was that there was some connection between nameless vice and nue, according to the performances at the Independent the story of her 5 the performances at the Independent theater. This was made clearer by a cryptic reference suggesting that if Scotland Yard were to seize a list of proached them. She gave Vito the members subscribing to the Indebread from a bakery shop down the they would secure the names of several street thousands of the 47,000."

German Agents Blamed.

The explanation of this reference vas discovered in an article in the previous issue of the paper, in which the alleged libels were directed against whole classes of people, not excepting the very highest in the land.

The writer said there had been nany persons who had been prevented from putting their full strength into the war by corruption and blackmail and the fear of exposure; and that them was lost. there were reasons for supposing that the Germans were making use of the

methods. here existed in the "cabinet noir" of a certain German prince a be piled by the secret service from the eports of German agents who had fested England sprending vice and de-bauchery. More than a thousand pages of the book were filled with the name mentioned by German agents in their reports, including the names of 47,000 English men and women.

New Salome Dance.

Then there was the suggestion that ne most sacred secrets of state were threatened. It also declared that Gernan agents, by certain liaisons could on of the fleet, and that " the thought that 47,000 English men and women were held in enemy bondage through fear, calls all clean spirits to m

Maud Allan agured in the affair for the reason that she had been engaged to play the part of Salome in a play "Salome," originally written by Oscar Wilde. The play which include a dance was to be put on at the In dependent theater, but the dance did not pretend to be that danced by Sa lome in the Bible story. Instead it was supposed to represent a vision see by Salome after she had given the dance for which the head of John the Baptist was the reward.

### RED CROSS OPENS KIDNAPED RUSH MONDAY FOR 25,000 NURSES Child Missing and Father Sus

Only Registered Graduates Will Be Enrolled for War.

On Monday the American Red Cross will open a campaign to enroll 25,000 nurses for war service. The enrollment has been asked for by Surgeon General W. G. Gorgas, who stated that there is an acute need of a great num-

them to the army and navy corps befor Jan. 1. There have been 10,000 military nurses secured through the of the Red Cross, all com the country will have an active part in the campaign. It will last for ten

After a search lasting several hours, organized by neighbors, the child's father, Paul Sgohba, notified the West 35 and 40 years old, about 5 feet 6 once not only to aid the situation a home, but to prepare the and wore a black suit and black hat future work. Many students

Steps will be taken also that she is 33 months old, has brown a shortage of nurses for civilian sick, eyes, and brown curly hair. She wore and every married nurse or nurse a blue and white striped dress, black otherwise ineligible for army service and white checked coat, light straw will be asked to enroll with the Red hat, and black shoes and stockings. Cross as home defense nurses.

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Whenever a little editor or cartoonist ran entirely out of ideas, he had only to devise a jibe at the Secretary of the Navy—and everybody would laugh bitterly.

The hue-and-cry of disgruntled officers and petty politicians spread into a great public misunderstanding; few men in office have faced the parrotlike, unreasoning hostility that everywhere assailed Mr. Daniels.

Fortunately for America, however, its Secretary of the Navy chose to devote his energy to the defense of his country rather than the defense of himself. As a result, the United States Navy today stands second only to Great Britain, and is within sight of becoming the greatest sea power in the world.

Secretary Daniels has at last broken his own rule. For Hearst's Magazine he has personally written a stirring statement on the New Navy.

Every real American — every lover of fair play—every admirer of courage and efficiency—will appreciate this opportunity to set himself right on the real facts about our magnificent Navy.

In the new June number - just out - of

Every man in the Navy is a student. Every man in the Navy is a

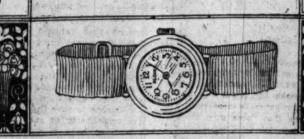
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# Important Changes

In Train Service via

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In addition to numerous changes in local and suburban service, the following are the more important changes in through train service and equipment from Chicago.

The Overland Limited, will leave daily at 7:10 p. m., and the Los Angeles Limited, now leaving at 10:00 p. m., and the Oregon-Washington Limited, now leaving at 9:40 p. m., will be consolidated with this train. Standard Sleeping Cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Extra Fare charge

The Pacific Limited will leave daily at 10:30 a.m., instead of 10:45 a.m., with Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to one at Omaha or North Platte with through sleeping

The North American for St. Paul-Minneapolis and uth will leave daily at 10:00 p. m. (instead of 10:10 p. m.)

The Ashland Limited will leave daily at 5:00 p. m. (instead of 5:30 p. m.) The North Western Mall for Madison, St. Paul, Mite

For Omaha, trains will leave daily at 10:30 a. m., (Instead d 10:45 a. m.), 5:00 p. m. (instead of 6:05 p. m.), 7:10 p. m., instead of 7:00 p. m.) and 11:20 p. m. For Des Moines, trains will leave daily at 7:10 p.m., (instead of 10:00 p. m.) with through sleeping car; 10:30 a. m., (instead of 10:45 a. m.) and 11:20 p. m. daily.

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# FMAIN AT POSTS

ernment Cannot Be Goerced or Intimidated. He Declares.

ngton, D. C., May 30.-Railroad

ers Mr. McAdoo gave no

faw days ago several hundred ma and shopmen at Alexandria, es given them under the directo ral's new scale of hister wages, there have been threats of a generout of union shopmen next Mon substantial further pay ad are forthcoming before that

in the railroad shops at Va., has created a very were doing. They are all now of the United States nt. They are not employes of or rallorad corporation, therefore this a strike against the government United States.

Cannot Be Coerced. he government cannot, of course intimidated by any of oves. It is anxious to do justo all and will do justice to all as he wage commission which should wages and working conditions d of three representative labor whose duty it is to hear and to

on all petitions and complaints. ery class of employes or parts es of employés who feel that cases promptly to this board and will be just and impartial considn. The American people have

called upon to pay largely freight and passenger rates urpose of paying in part the wages amount for the solution of the solut sed freight and passenger rates d wages amounting to more ster avenue.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vander, bilt's Engagement to Ray T. Baker, Director of the Mint,



than three hundred million awarded to railroad employes.

Strike Would Aid Kaiser "Suppose that railroad employe hould strike against the decisions of their government and hamper the opthe hundreds of thousands of Amer can boys now fighting on the battle fields of Europe to save the lives and loyes serving here at home what rould happen to our country?

"The kaiser would probably get i We cannot all get exactly what we war unless each and every citizen is willing to submit to the laws of the dent's aid, and a few other friends will attend the wedding at Homewood land and to decisions of those in auland and to decisions of those in au-

are dying on the battlefields of France in the recommendations to save America and democracy in the commission which should world, shall there be found among us artially considered and dealt any man or set of men who are unappointed in my general order willing to sacrifice something of their dated May 25, a board of rail-personal views and individual desires to support America's heroes who are making the supreme sacrifice for us?

"I earnestly hope that from one end of this great land to the other it may never be said again that any railroad man, officer, or employé was so unpa-triotic as to strike against his own government when it is in the midst of

the most perilous war of all history.' TWO MISSING PERSONS SOUGHT. The Rev. B. F. Sheffer of Springfield, Tenn. has asked the police to search for his son. Frank Sheffer. He left his home in Septem-

Ray T. Baker Wins Heart of Woman Widowed by Lusitania Disaster.

business. About four years ago he went to Russia as secretary to the American ambassador at Petrograd, fornia lawyer, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific railway system, and his brother was attorney general of

Key Pittman of Nevada. It was not announced who will be the bride's at tendants. The wedding will be a comparatively quiet affair.

Widowed by Lusitania Disaster. Since the death of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt on the Lusitania three property and liberty of railroad em. years ago, Mrs., Vanderblit has devoted almost all her time to charity and war work. Mrs. Vanderbilt's father, Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, is a Baltimore cap italist and manufacturer.

> DEDICATE ST. BENEDICT'S CHURCH. The new Roman Catholic Church of St. Benedict, Irving Park boulevard and North Leavitz street, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Mundelein. The Rey, Joseph Zim-

Berne, Switzerland, there is food for 10,000 men for six months and supplies of clothing and comforts to send to prison camps in Germany. Twenty pounds of American food reaches every American pricemer weekly. every American prioner weekly through this Red Cross agency, and with each shipment is a return post card receipt. Even the signature of the receipt is verified, to make sure the prisoner, and no one else, gets the

food. One of the receipt cards was sent to Chicago to show the kind of work the prisoners' relief is doing. It showed that Sergt, Edgar M. Halyburon, a prisoner in Tuchel, West Prus-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's country married at Mrs. Vanderbilt's country place at Lenox, Mass. early in June. Announcement was made today by Announcement was made today by Mrs. Vanderbilt's father, Capt. Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore.

After the wedding ceremony at Homewood, Mrs. Vanderbilt's estate, Mr. Baker will take his bride for a trip to California and the west, and upon their return will live in Washington.

Frequent White House Visitor.

A number of young women from St.

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In close tomorrow night.

Because of Memorial day, there was close tomorrow night.

Because of Memorial day, there was connected to come believe on Satur total had reached \$5,600,000. That does not include any of the plus subscriptions which may have been in the mail yesterday as the Red Cross mail was not opened.

Small contributions were largely retwice a week.

A number of young women from St.

Marquette road and Racine avenue, secured \$500 in nickels and dimes after the morning masses last Sunday. Then by soliciting small amounts on street cars and in the streets of the parish than a year ago, was appointed director of the mint, by President Wilson. He is prominent in the White
House circle and has accompanied the

cars and in the streets of the parish they promise Heavy Total.

The warl organizations will work up to to tomorrow evening. They have reing Red Cross training. A tag day ported thousands of subscriptions and which was to have been held for the president and Secretary Tumulty on new Dominican college was postponed several trips. His father was a Cali when it was found the day came dur-

that they made a collection wrongfully, four young women who visited the theater Tuesday night in behalf of the Red Cross, reported to the police esterday and exhibited their credentials showing themselves properly acredited to solicit in behalf of the war fund. They showed they were accompanied by a regularly appointed speak er for the Red Cross and their mission

The French-American auxiliary Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Tu-the Red Cross has collected \$7,500 for multy, Admiral Grayson, the preside war fund of the Red Cross. Mrs. dent's aid, and a few other friends Georgiana Cote of 4458 North Western

# \$400,000 BEHIND **RED CROSS QUOTA**

# Small Contributions Pile Up \$100,000 Yesterday.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Mrs. sia, received one and one-fourth pounds must contribute \$200,000 today and as much tomorrow. The campaign, with Baker, director of the mint, will be pork and beans, three pounds of fresh

be thrown into the campaign during the last two days. The leaders believe that only by a strong closing finish will Chicago go over the top. Promise Heavy Total.

The Goodman Manufacturing company and its employes contributed for all schools may reach \$350,000. The largest contributions reported yesters by way of refuting the suggestion.

Among those contributing were Mrs. Charles Brown, Cowles, Mrs. C. G. Joyce, S. Karpin & Bres., Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore Ohio Iron and Metal company, Union mpany, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilde Minor Givers.

8260—A. M. C. and B. W. of N. A. Agricultural Credit company, A. Bauer, Mrs. John C. Black, F. T. Boles, Catherine E. Brown. Rose Brudna, H. G. Chandler, Chicago Paint, Oil and Varnish club. George J. Cooke. Massel Derks, J. K. Dering, A. B. Dewey, Goes Likhographing company, Charles F. Grey, Hales & Edwards, Charles Hallenback, Hale Holden, Agnes Palter Hutchins. Mrs. Owen Barton Jones, F. S. Kretsinger, Emma Makin, S. McL. Merryman, Midco Oil Sales company, George F. Mills, Money Weight Scale company, North-western Grain and Malting company, Packard Motor Car company, George R. Payson, Mrs. Josephine Payson, R. W. Rolason, Runzel-Lenz Electric Manufacturing company, Smith, Barnes & Strohby, Oren B. Taft, Leverett Thompson, Tip Top inn, Walker Vehicle company, C. H. Weaver & Co. Western Plumbing Supply company, Martha S. Wheeler, Mr.

Charles N. Strotz, director of the campaign, believes that the city will "If the plus subscriptions

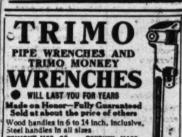
believe we shall be able to announce on Saturday that Chicago has reached its goal."



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27.00 for Chinese Lacquer Mirror.

27.00 for Chinese Lacquer Mirror.
29.50 for black Lacquer Lamp.
32.50 for yellow Lacquer Sofa End Table.
45.00 for high-back Chair in lacquer.
49.50 for black decorated Console Table.
62.50 for large Walnut Dresser.
95.00 for handsome Vanity Dresser in walnut.
155.00 for a Walnut Dining Room Set consisting of side-board, serving table and oval dining table.
187.50 for a 3-piece Mahogany Dining Room Set, consisting of sideboard, serving table and square extension table. Oueen Anne design.

extension table, Queen Anne design.

235.00 for a solid Mahogany Bedroom Set, 5 pleces.

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Arthur Fields, Baritone
No. 20363—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...
Harry McClaskey, Tenor
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...
No. 20362—Just a Little Cottage...
Sterling Trio
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some
thing After All...
Campbell & Burr
No. 20364—I Hate to Lose You...
Peerless Quartet
A Little Bit of Sunshine... Louis Winsch, Baritone
No. 20366—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...

Harry McClaskey, Tenor
When You Sang Hush-a-Bye Baby to Me...
Sterling Trio
No. 20361—Round Her Nack She Wears a Yeller Ribbon.

Round Her Neck She Wears a Yeller Ribbon...

Collins & Harlan
The Yanks Started Yankin'. Louis Winsch, Baritone
Tishomingo Blues. Arthur Mack, Baritone
Somebody's Done Me Wrong. Arthur Collins, Baritone

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(Size 10-Price 75c) No. 20368-Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")-One Step. When I Feel Sad and

(Size 12-Price \$1.00) No. 29200-Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing."
"If"-Medley One Step. The Booster-Fox Trot. (Size 14-Price \$1.25)

No. 71001—Fil Think of You (from "The Rainbow Gir").
Intro: "My Rainbow Gir"—Medley Fox Trot.
Songs of the Night—Walts.

# THE NOVEL THAT WOULDN'T WAIT!

THE IDEA first came to her several months ago. She brushed it aside because, like most authors, Kathleen Norris was engrossed in the war. And this was an idea for a novel which had nothing to do with the war.

But presently it returned with greater intensity. Again she thrust it back and it was overshadowed by the struggle overseas.

The third time it came with even greater force. Here was a theme which would not be denied. It would not wait!

And so she wrote it - this story of a girl who tangled up the lives of those about her, of the great unselfish love of sisterhood—this story that she gave the name of "Sisters."

She sent it to GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—the very magazine which above all others, has been devoting itself to the war service of American women. At first we wondered. But that was before we read it. Then we saw why Kathleen Norris could not wait to write this story. Then there was no choice. It wouldn't wait!

To you we feel that "Sisters" will be a welcome interlude. Not to distract your mind from what your duty is today. But rather to show you with new vividness how great the love of womankind can be, how eager in its sacrifice, in the life of every day.

And as you watch this book unfold its story in our pages, we think that you will turn again to all your burdens of today, refreshed and heartened by the glory of its message. Begin it, now, tonight!

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PRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur,

### THE RAILROAD RATE INCREASE.

Mr. McAdoo has approved a very substantial increase in freight and passenger rates. The increase is, as a matter of fact, considerably larger than was ever asked by the railroads when they operated under private direction. They were fortunate in those days to get any relief whatever, and or to the position which he formerly held. Howit was our policy to deny them practically every- ever important it may be to have a man of demon-

railroads cannot give service at less than cost. But ment as a whole. we must not be deceived into thinking the new

The railroads now have to go into the market before we entered the war. They have to pay two pay then. The use of manufacturing plants to make this new equipment is obviously a diversion of labor and effort which could otherwise be devoted to the manufacture of war materials.

Presumably the railroads will be restored to private operation after the war. In that case we ought not to forget that it is just as important to have an efficient transportation system as it is to have a strong army. Our unpreparedness when we entered this war was not confined to lack of military

### ILLINOIS AND THE RED CROSS.

In a recent issue THE TRIBUNE said that Illinois was the only state in the union which had not subscribed its Red Cross quota. THE TRIBUNE'S authority for the statement was an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, based on information obtained at national Red Cross headquarters.

Headquarters of the central department of the Red Cross in Chicago hastens to correct the statement. Apparently the central department has kept closer check on the figures than its parent body at Illinois-outside Chicago has heavily oversubscribed its quota. Illinois—again outside the metropolis—has at no stage in the proceedings been a slacker. When the drive officially closed the downstate territory, instead of being behind its quota, ranked among the leaders in oversubscriptions.

THE TRIBUNE, on behalf of Chicago and—though Red Cross headquarters and the Associated Press.

Meanwhile the city itself, though lack of proper organization may have interfered with its prompt response, will certainly fill up its own quota before the end of this week;

Illinois, outside of the city, is not only guiltless but has maintained its previous proud record. Chicago, though delayed by misadventure, will march tolerate the abuse of the commission's functions for

### SILK STOCKINGS AND COMMON SENSE

regulating the wearing of silk stockings, dainty or ulterior purpose. half hose and short skirts by schoolgirls. In declining to adopt a regulative policy, Mr. Shoop counters with a suggestion of his own.

"We can only rely on the common sense of par ents." writes Mr. Shoop.

If the traditional American policy of individual liberty of action is not to be entirely reversed, it is time that the common sense of parents assert itself in this and many other directions. If adolescent pearance in the upper branch of congress by trying to girls, imitatively and innocently enough, are al. reduce the appropriations in the river and harbor bill appeal, boys of the same age and older are certain there should be public satisfaction at this evidence of caprice on Spanish Themes. Mr. Aldrich of the New

fact they invite—they may compel—action such as pion of thrift as to compensate the country for the is suggested by the Woman's City club. Society loss of the valuable services of former Senator Burton has a deep and vital interest in the relations be- of Ohio.

tive, must center in the home.

fundamental facts of life in the face. Let them being and in trying to amend the bill accordingly. make the common sense words of Mr. Shoop the subject of enough honest thinking to inspire duty," according to a recent manifesto of the Council prompt and proper action.

# MORE MOBILE ARTILLERY

The new German infantry cannon suddenly revealed itself as the decisive factor in the assault. Thanks to the ability of this cannon to be moved quickly and at will and to fire with precision at short range, the British, at ready half asphyxiated, had to evacuate their trenches.-From an article in Collier's Weekly by Gen. Malleterre, formerly a staff officer under Gen. Joffre and now military critic of the Paris Temps.

The advantage of very mobile artillery or afantry cannon was not a special discovery of the Germans. It is quite likely that the idea originated with the French or British. We know that evil as well as good. It is a leveler, but carries within the tanks were first used by the British, and the tank represents one method of using mobile artil- lent social stimulant known. Throughout history is

The tanks, however, left something to be desired. of the French army. If there is any doubt on this With the advance of commerce, international travel ortant book, "The Warfare of Today." Col. Asan, who is now chief of the French mil- and advancing internationalism.

itary instructors in the United States, delivered the ectures which make up this volume some time last year. He spoke then of the importance of developing light artillery that could be moved along with the infantry as they advanced. Heavy artillery, he pointed out, is indispensable in preparing for an attack, but it becomes useless when the infantry are in pursuit.

It is worth while laying some stress on this matter of infantry cannon because it illustrates vividly a characteristic fault of the military effort of the allies. America, which has been by no means blameless in this respect, should especially take the lesson to heart. Gen. Malleterre expresses it tersely: Even in 1915," he says, "we and our allies had not sufficiently developed the use of heavy artillery. It is the same now with the infantry cannon. We shall soon be amply equipped—but we are late."

intelligence and foresight to discover the means of victory?

### UNDERMINING POLICE MORALE,

considered merely in relation to the man himself strated ability and integrity in the office of second Now that we have government management it deputy superintendent of police, it is more imporhas at last become evident to our officials that the tant to maintain the morale of the police depart-

If men of dubious reputation are retained in their rates became necessary merely because of so-called positions and honest men are discharged it will not war conditions. The truth about the situation is be surprising if the ultimate effect is highly demorthat higher rates should have been granted several alizing. We suspect that no accusation impugning years ago. If we had dealt with the railroads on Mai, Funkhouser's probity will be brought forward. an equitable basis in the past we should not now On the contrary, it seems fairly certain that the have to give them an increase of the proportions attacks on Maj. Funkhouser are inspired by nothing more nor less than political intrigue.

There are probably very few members of the and buy equipment which they should have had police department who are not convinced that this is the case. For them the lesson is obvious. Honor three times the prices they would have had to esty is not the best policy. The honest policeman sooner or later will come into conflict with the co rupt schemes of his superior officers; when that occurs his future in the police department is not likely to be very promising.

### FOR A PROMPT HEARING.

One of the heads of the packing concerns accused by the federal trade commission of selling tainted products for army use declares his intention of inforesight; it also included the failure to pursue a of the charges, and that if necessary he will appeal sisting upon a prompt and thorough investigation to the president for justice.

We are glad to hear of this determination. The packing industry is after all a Chicago industry and its good name is a matter of concern to the community. We hope it has not been guilty of the detestable offense charged by the commission and join in the demand that the charges be promptly tried.

Another reason for prompt investigation is vious. There are several million parents who do not like to think any American concern is feeding their boys tainted food. There are something over a hundred million American citizens who demand And usually they get in on the ground floor. the national capital. At any rate it declares that that the men who are to fight for us shall have the best we can give them. If the wrong charged by the commission was committed the guilty should be punished. If not, the fact should be known, the innocent freed from unjust accusation, and public

fears removed. Furthermore, an appeal to the president in case without authority to do so—on behalf of national is finally and directly responsible for the personnel of the federal trade commission. It is in our opin apologizes to the state of Illinois for its misleadmen for this important service who were freez from political ambitions than several of its mem bers have been. Yet the president, perhaps unwittingly, has given it a partisan political complexion by his appointments, and its methods in recent sensational "investigations" have not been reassuring.

Certainly we cannot think the president would the purpose of making capital either of a personal or party nature. Yet the Heney campaign against Hoover left a bad taste in the mouth. The new complaints against the Morris and Wilson compa Supt. John D. Shoop of the Chicago public nies, or rather the early publicity given them by schools deserves congratulations for a refreshing the commission, may prove to have been justified, but if it is not there should be a sweeping change It was suggested at the Woman's City club that in the personnel of the commission, which should Mr. Shoop and the school board take some action be at all times above suspicion of political tactics

Editorial of the Day

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

[From the Providence Journal.] Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin has signalized his apthe new senator's disposition to challenge pork barrel If the parents of schoolgirls deny or blink this appropriations. He may in time become such a cham-

tween the sexes. If the people who are naturally This year's river and harbor bill, to be sure, would and primarily interested in keeping that relation be considered a modest one in peace times. It carries natural and normal fail to realize their responsi- an aggregate appropriation of only some \$20,000,000. bility or shirk their duty, organized society may be Two or three millions are for maintenance charges which may be conceded to be a necessary item. The Life during adolescence is still largely a matter of larger part is for improvements, some of which are instinct, controlled by training which, to be effec. declared to be "war emergencies." But items aggregating \$8,000,000 are all for the beginning of nev The parents—especially the mothers—of Chicago work. Mr. Lenroot was manifestly justified in insistschoolgirls will be well advised if they look the ing that new work should be postponed for the time

> "Economy is not only a patriotic privilege, it is a of National Defense. The duty and privilege belong to congress as much as to the citizens of America to whom this admonition is directed.

WAR AND EDUCATIONAL EFFICIENCY.

[From Teaching, Emporia, Kas.] War is a master, not a servant. It is a greedy con sumer rather than a direct producer. It demands the allegiance of all other institutions and admits loyalty to none. It has no fixed religious, social, political, or educational aims, but demands that the purposes and work of religious, social, political, and educational institutions be redirected to suit its needs. We now have war, devastating, all consuming war, and must bow to the inevitable.

But war is not a total loss to any institution. It is revolutionary and hence destructive, but it destroys itself the seeds of reconstruction. It is the most viohas acted as a cross fertilizer of cultures. The crusades broadened Christianity; the thirty years' war laid the foundations of religious freedom, and the we may refer the readers of THE TRIB- and cultural exchange war has become unnecessar to Lieut. Col. Paul Azan's absorbing and im- as a civiliser, but the present war may act as a social and educational stimulant in enlarging brotherhood

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CALAIS.

Calais, the gate where merry England landed, The pearl she lost when Guise and France commanded Calais! . . . upon my heart . . . the name . .

So bloody Mary sighed. To ward that door with Foch and France command

"Calais!" The French, the English steel is brandin AND "Calloo! Calais!" the aforesaid Wilhelm ex-

claims, as he clasps the beamish crown prince to hi

IN the introduction to a new edition of "Pride and Prejudice," Mr. Howells testifies that for some dress primitively. Will somebody please thirty years he has read the novel every two or three pass the apples?" years, never finding it less fresh than when first he made its acquaintance. We have read it only three ical Record are diametrically opposed UNDERMINING POLICE MORALE, times, but we shall read it at jeast three more, if the to those of Dr. Hubbard. He says: "The attacks on Maj. Funkhouser should not be gods be kind. It has always been one of our bigoted best modern costume for men ever deopinions that there is something wrong with the person who cannot appreciate the transcendent genit

Sir: I stopped at a Standard Oil station for gaso line. The man said it was 221/2 cents, so to make the should become healthler and finally as amount even I ordered eight gallons. The man gave me a ticket calling for \$1.83. I told him it should have been \$1.80. After some elaborate figuring he admitted he was wrong but said I would have to pay the \$1.83 as he had punched the stub for that amount.

I told him I was entitled to more mileage for my ance to disease and nutrition of the tisoney and suggested that he shake the hose and see if he could not get out a few drops. He deliberated, to the

"How much mileage do you get on a gallon?" replied eight miles. He said, "All right; throw off your brakes and I will push your damn car two warm at all times this apparatus is not G. B. B. P. S. My boss thinks this is awfully funny. I can't a certain part of the body is chilled,

THE STENOGRAPHER. IN mentioning that "no president was ever so with blood. partisan as our president," Senator Jones declared, I do not criticize, but I state a fact." That is T. R.'s specialty. Stating facts keeps him busy the better part of every day.

KLINGER-DINGER-LING! [From the Keckuk Gate City.] alome Klinger of Keckuk, and Henry J. Dinger of Kahoka, Mo., were granted a marriage license by the county clerk Tuesday.

AND now Brown university has withdrawn th LL.D which it conferred on Bernstorff. Pretty soon Mawruss, the feller won't have a degree to his name He started with 360.

THE RHAPSODIC REPORTER. [From the Cheboygan, Mich., Tribune.] The second "The Awakening" interpreted by Mis Garrow, was an artistic presentation of dawn with its many stirring features. From the time Miss Gartistic fernery to the time she quaffed to its dregs time, butterflies and birds fluttering, flowers spring sublime hush of the early morning hours.

YOUNG rising business men usually come up to our fourth floor," advertises Maurice L Rothschild. BRITHERS TWA.

> Aye, Wullie, we hae disagreed I' times lang gane by word an' deed; Ye wadna my guid counsel heed An' took a fa'. Thegither noo we'll mak' greet speed-We're brithers twa!

Ave. Teddy, mon, ye ken fu' weel Ye banged me like th' very de'il! Maist like ye've bangit Jordie Creel-Fu' on th' jaw. . . .

"Aye, guid folk, we hae had oor spats; I' fact we focht like dogs an' cats! But i' ane ring noo lies oor hats-Noo hark ye a': Th' warl's nae safe for democrats We're brithers twa."

MAC. IN McClure's for March." writes M. base hospital over yonder. "I find the line. 's handful of foot passengers.' Perhaps one of those plane's-eye views we hear about over here.' WE SHOULD DROP IN A COMA.

Sir: It seems to me that the appended lines, from Poetry for May, would be the better for punctuation fter the second line. Would a comma or a coma be more likely?

The goat that rubbed my knee last night And left his ancient smell Maddened my heart that I was what A horned beast could tell."

SMALL town politics, as evidenced by a campaign card in Carlinville, Ill.: "David J. Poole, Republican andidate for Night Policeman.'

ROSTON'S NEW CONDUCTOR (Quotations by Philip Hale.)

Sir Henry-he was then plain Henry-was on his ciety of New York, Jan. 8-9, 1904. His program there lowed to emphasize and exaggerate the natural sex as it came from the house by \$8,000,000. He failed, but Saëns, violin concerto, No. 3; Rimsky-Korsakoff York Times, reviewing the concert, said of Mr. Wood: 'He drenches his listeners in color; he delights in ex expression, tempo, nuance." The Evening Sun was "He is a joyous, manly little man. He wears his dark front hair in the fashion of count- a half hour of physical exercise under less Angles before and in Tudor style, chopped at the neck, behind." When he was knighted the Pall Mall Gazette said of the honor: "It has been rightly earned, no less by the gifted conductor's special talent as such than by his sympathy and willingness to hold out a helping hand to many a young co who has had the inestimable advantage of obtaining

> THE President to the Czecho-Slovaks, the Jugo-Slavs, and the rest of them: "Come on in, the democracy's fine!"

SOUTHERN AND CONGENIAL [From the Times-Picayune.] Wanted-To meet gentleman owner of pedigreed female collie dog; object, mutual business advan

IN Boston, of all places, A. K. E. was amazed to find the sign, "No one but employes allowed to

AND speaking of fussiness in punctuation, we fancy that Mr. Yeats would devote a couple of days to con- tation of Paris, for it is rarely more sidering a comma. He was halted for hours, once than an hour after the catastrophe upon a time, by the phrase, "for his sake," which before he is on the scene, whether he held to be inadmissible, because S must never be the middle of the night or at full meet S. He feared blank verse because he could noon. write it almost as easily as prose, and he felt that some obstacle, some dam was necessary. Most verse four trips to the front, and hastened back to give his news to the chamber isn't worth a dam-especially free verse.

Idlomatic. Sir: From Harvard's official register: " During the three weeks at camp, no leaves of absences will be granted except for extraordinary reasons." after, M. Clemenceau, as minister of war, has all the policies of the army "THALASSA or bust!" Let us, says E. G. W. hope for the bust.

WOULD YOU TAKE A CHANCE? [From the Steger Journal.]

Take your prescriptions to the Steger Pharmacy where they will be filled with unscrupulous care. "PUT in your coal," advised Mr. McAdoo mo ago. Meaning, perhaps, put in your order, which is guite another matter. Here it is almost June, and no

coal in sight. O, Fred!

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be person subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CLOTHES. HUBBARD tells us in the Cleve land Medical Journal that womsays "After Eve had eaten of the apple she became a prude and woman has since worn real clothes. But

lander's kilt with its bare knees and hist 'em higher and higher until they of women climb higher the wearers they approach the kilt of the Highlandproach that of the sturdy sons of Scotia

sues upon which vigor depends are due a part is regulated by the vasomoto nerves. If the skin is kept uniformi trained by use. If, on the other hand, the amount of blood contained is decreased and when warmed it is flushed

This alternation trains the vasomotor nerves, increases vigor and nutritio and makes for resistance and strength. In the treatment of disease physicians make use of the principle when they baths. Turkish baths, when they use heliotherapy, Knelpp cures, and wet

It has been established that men are nost vigorous in climates where there are considerable extremes of heat and cold and a dozen or more storms occur in a year. In other words, men need the vasomotor training which results from varying atmospheric conditions Now, James says, that women some how or other have stumbled upon healthy clothing practices. They have fewer colds than men, everybody knows. Their pocket handkerchiefs are for ornament; use. In a mixed audience the coughs which disturb the speaker come from

men and are not pitched in the high

female key. Nunneries and female semi-

naries never are provided with cuspidors Women are better insurance risks. The insurance companies want women policy holders. The death rates of women are lower. Their bronchitis and pneumonia rates are in keeping with their colds rates. A considerable part of this is due to the more sensible clothing, according to James; the less sensible, according to Hubbard, though in all probability the women never thought about that phase of the question either

one way or the other.

James holds that low neck and short sleeves make for resistance to sore ings, in course of time, guarantees a young woman against cold feet. And cure?" short skirts with almost bare legs makes for vigor and resistance. Even summer furs are harmless if they only are worn on parage and if the other end is kent aired. And there you are. Who shall decide?

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS. May 7 .- Are you in Amer-

tea, with your capacity for hero wor-

eeau the way you did out of Joffre?

say, even more than Joffre. War isn't

He's just ar old man, who, by all

rights of nature, should be housed in

a comfortable warm apartment, well

taken care of, walking a little each

day for exercise, and going to bed at

10 o'clock each night after a few chap

ters in his favorite book. For he is 73

He is called every morning at 3 o'clock,

and begins his day with nearly three

hours' work in his study. He has

breakfast at 6, and then always takes

orning reading reports, seeing mem-

bers of his cabinet or allied diploma-

ists, or perhaps attends war commit-

At half-past 12 he goes home for a

very simple lunch, and if he has time

ne takes a half hour's nap. Then it is

back to the war office again, or mak-

This last week he has made at least

Don't you think he is a wonder?

individual acts of bravery on the

les or some committee meeting.

fighting life.

tee meetings.

by 9 o'clock.

years old, and has had a long, arduous

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

NEUBASTHENA. S. R. T. writes: "I have been trouble by insomnia for the last three years. I know that it is caused by neurasthenia.

It seems that when something overtaxes my nerves they fail to give enough ener-gy to the intestines (which probably are the weaker point]; there is no diges and that causes inse phate of sodium gives relief as sleep lerian is necessary to quiet the nerves

starchy foods cause the phenomer Rest, milk diet, and light food better conditions. But I have to work and need full energy, which I cannot have after sleepless nights. What can I do to rem edy this condition, and what drugs more effective and less dangerous could I use to relieve the indigestion and the insom-REPLY.

You will never be cured of neurasthenia se long as you specialize in your symptoms and philosophize, explain and analyze them. No neurasthenic has any business taking any drugs for insomnia. To do so is to invite the drug habit. If starchy foods cause indiges-

hall which adjoins this room?"

hall which adjoins this room?"

REPLY.

Strip the cracks around the doors and windows with paper. Use either stripping paper or ordinary paper cut in strips and pasted with ordinary paste. Thoroughly wet the floors and wet the walls and furniture senerally. Fill the air with steam to saturation. Burn a sufficient number of formalin candles in the room. Leave the room sealed for six hours; open, air, and sun for two days. Wash the floors and woodwork with soap and water. It will be impossible for them to complete their citizenship during the period of the war,

GOITER SYMPTOMS.

goiter? ophthalmic golter?" REPLY.

1—Enlargement of the neck in most cas Tremor, nervousness, fldgets, lack of per and calm, diarrhes, and prominence of and calm, diarrhes, and prominence of Mental shock, worry, infection of the ails, infection elsewhere throughout the body indigestion, possibly conditions of the drink

CAN BE HELPED. H. B. L. asks: "1. Can locomoto ataxia be cured if the cause is from a prolonged and bad case of syphilis? 2. Will salvarsan injections cure or remove throat and bronchitis. Open work stock- the syphilis, so locomotor ataxia may be

1 and 2-No.

3-The muscles and nerves can be retrain to a degree that will greatly improve the gait. The ordinary neglected case of locomo-tor ataxia can be greatly benefited by treas-

FRENCH PLACE THEIR TRUST IN CLEMENCEAU

public institutions has merited him the name of "Damocles' Sword," in addition to his popular sobriquet. "The

He recently reduced the rank of

scores of major generals who were profiting by their temporary appoint-

ment and doing nothing. In his announcement which reduced them to brigadier generals he said: commission were made solely to meet not for personal satisfaction. The origmany officers continue to profit from their temporary grade without exercis-

Recently he called for a special effort, which means brains, and But no, this is his day's schedule: branch of tank service in the French army. This has long been a branch of ing in this respect. but had not been used much with the the war office at 8, and spends the period of trial is at an end, experience having shown what can be expected of a large quantity of this kind f artillery when tuned up and well handled. The time has come to treat it as one of the regular arms of the service and place it under the control THE FRENCH LANGUAGE IN THE of the war ministry instead of the munitions ministry.'

ing a speech in the chamber of depu-He has dinner served in his study Whenever he goes up to the front, as he has been doing nearly every day speech, advocated "English as the sole sually, and that dinner is not often more than eggs in some form and a since this offensive started, he always language for schools, newspapers, and glass of water, and then he is in bed s in the most exposed and dangerous other usage in this country." This last time he went he May I suggest that such a statement took M. René Renoult, head of the is uncalled for, when this war is a gi-That is his usual routine. But then there are trips to England, trips to the their return M. Renoult has done nihilate small nationalities? front, and during the last month, with the frequent bombardments and daily

> of all French life, military, political, america. Shall the noble language of and economical. One sincerely feels Marquette, La Fayette, Joffre, and Foch that there can be no trouble in France. no social disturbances or industrial dis agreements, while this man is in power. With all the uneasiness that the hombardments, if there were trouble

of deputies, as well as the war commitcivil affairs and state of mind to look new cabinet and party strife, the ef-fect of this German attempt at destruction of French morale might be goes about its business, tries to get sleep enough, and keeps as its motto, And what a lot of reforms he has put into effect since he became prime "Il faut pas s'en faire."

minister. I've told you of the cutting out of red tape and of the placarding Yesterday's TRIBUNE carried a dispatch telling of Premier Clemenceau's visit to the front Wednesday. Three part of the troops, of the reforms in the increased pay of the soldier. He crossroads a general was killed there. Soon afterward a patrol of forty uhlans captured a detachment of is always doing something that has needed doing for three years.

ENOUGH TO GO ROUND

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

Australian: "Stick it, Jock. We're coming."

Jock (clearing Hun dugouts): "Hae ye nae Boshes o' yer ain that ye

# The Friend of the People.

CITIZENSHIP OF FAMILY. Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-My father was born in Holtion and make you worse don't take medicines the People.]—My father was born in Hol-for it or talk about or even think about it. for it or talk about or even thing about it.

Just stop eating starchy foods.

In treating a neurasthenic for insomnia the died a few months later. Are his widow the first step is convince him that the way to and children to be considered citizens of invite sleep is not to worry about insomnia. the United States? R. E. H. fire for over six years, and the as

If one will go to bed willing to accept what comes he will sleep. Assuming that you have no organic disease the treatment of neurasthenia is a matter of mental training.

D. S. G. writes: "Please tell me how to fumigate and clean a room which was occupied by a person with tuberculosis. Also if it is necessary to fumigate the hall which adjoins this room?"

He Uhited States? R. E. H. The naturalisation laws provide that when any alien who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States dies before he is actually naturalized the widow and minor children of such alien may, by complying with the other provisions of this act, be naturalized without making any declaration for citizenship based on her husband's declaration of intention, the children who are under the age of 21 at the time she is naturalized will be citizens through her

CITIZEN OF ALSACE-LORRAINE. Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Friend of the the People. ]-I was born in Mulhausen, Alsace-Lorraine, in 1877. My father was B. R. H. writes: "1. What are the Alsace-Lorraine, in 1877. My father was sariiest symptoms of exophthalmic born in Germany. I came to Chicago in 1909 and took out my first citizenship papers in 1912. Am I an alien enemy?

Persons born in or residing as German sub-jects in Alsace-Lorraine subsequent to May 10, 1871, and now dwelling within the Unit-ed States are slien enemies unless natural-ized as American citizens.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD SERVICE Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Friend of le.I-When will the streets in Albany Park west of Kedzie and north of Montrose be cleaned of the winter's accumulation of dirt? When will the residence streets?

All traction streets in the Twenty-seventh ward have been cleaned and are now receiving regular service. Inside streets are being cleaned by gang, working from the south to the north end of ward. There are iwenty-two miles of traction streets and 129 miles of inside streets, of which forty miles have been cleaned.

2. Army and nav People.]-When can we expect the to take some definite action toward

year ago. We will get order of possession of the

DELAYED TILL 1990. Chicago, May 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What was done at the meets eld in the city hall April 12 in re to opening School street from Drake nue to Central Park avenue? M. S Proceedings for opening School street, Drake avenue to Central Park avenue, Drake avenue to Central Fark avenue, approved at the public hearing on April The ordinance will be sent to the central form to the central form of the central form of

CONVEYING PROPERTY BY WI Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—1. If I will all I po sess, real estate and personal propert to my wife, would she get it all? are childless. 2. If I execute deeds my property and after my death registers them would that keep the pro erty out of the Probate court?

operative until your death they would void. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

RECOVERY OF WAGES DOUBTFE Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Legal Fr of the People.]-I kept house for father for twelve years, for which I ceived no pay. He has recently a for drink. Can I by law collect an thing now?

Much depends on whether you were us 18 years of age. If you were, you could nothing for your services. If of age, it we depend on whether there was a contract pay or whether the circumstance were se that a contract would be implied. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be remed unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A FIVE YEARS' WAR. Chicago, May 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial, "News from the Central Empires," enumerating several of the unsettled conditions said to be existing in Germany today, with the advice to pay no attention to these facts, is

sound and timely. I do not say it boastingly, but I These nominations to a temporary lieve Uncle Sam will sit at the head of the table, dictating just terms of peace, needs of a large enlistment and therefore the only thoughts we should be allowed to entertain until we have wiped preparation of food, men, and munions with which to strike the enemy

ing any of the functions belonging to hard. This war will be decided by scientific American army and navy are not lack-

I firmly believe it means five years of faithful work for our country.

Killing the kalser and his staff wo of the republic M. Clemenceau said:
"This artillery is becoming of great importance on the battlefield. The bred into them, and Americans who bred into them, and Americans who imagine we are going to ride to easy victory will be greatly disappo Brush all thought of Germany's int troubles aside; strike hard; furnish ou allied victory is assured.

> UNITED STATES. Chicago, May 29.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I read in the columns of THE

army commission, with him, and since gantic struggle to liberate and not an nothing but talk of Clemenceau's utter I feel sure that the spirit which perdisregard of danger and the way the vades the American people is strenuously opposed to any Prussianized meas-He is the most consolidating factor the language of the "valiants pollus" in perish in a country like the United States, whose basic principles have al-

STREET CAR MANNERS. une.]-Wouldn't it pay to establish a school for manners for the motormen and conductors of the Chicago Surface altogether different. As it is all Paris lines? In all my experience I never saw such uniform lack of courtesy.

The surface lines are a commercial in-

stitution, catering to the public. How

long would a dry goods store last, or

ways been equity and justice for all?

any other retail store hold its trade or the friendship of the public, if the the street car employes do? ion of these individuals. The main fault must be on the part of the man

HONORING DR. MURPHT. Chicago, May 30.-[Editor of The Triline.]-The notorious "solid six" of the Chicago board of education can pelt add to nor detract from the lasting reputation of Dr. John B. Murphy. In the efforts to withhold from the name of Dr. Murphy an honor to which it is emin entitled they are giving to their action complexion of pettiest bigotry and in dentally evincing an ignorance of true fame of this surgeon that would me be expected even among this coteris

the Chicago school board. Whether or not Dr. Murphy invents or devised the so-called "Murphy b ton" is a matter of smallest imp achievements of this surgeon in practi ly every branch of modern surgery. The fact that the medical profession throu the Murphy button and that the profes mine the surgeon's connection with thi invention equally as well as some crates of the school board should dispose of that

issue effectually.

The modest honor of naming a public school of Chicago after Dr. Murphy would simply be an intelligent recognition of the company of the Chicago to the memory of one of B most illustrious citizens.

MARTIN J. QUIGLET. CAMOUPLAGING MILK PRICES. Chicago, May 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-" Carry your own milk from milk depot or grocery and pay only 10 cents per quart." This is the admonition which has been staring readers in the face. Newspapers and car ads contained to legend. And a legend, a camoulage. surely is, for the grocery and milk depo

keeper charge 12 cents per quart is the same and require a deposit for bo tles. When the purchaser called the per quart advertisement he replied the they can print anything they that he (the storekeeper) can charge what he wants." So it seems that the consumer has again been can and the producer is laughing up

Chicago, May 30 .- [Editor of The ] une.]-A few days ago I read in Voice of the People" a letter signed "A Father," asking if something could be done to prevent the killing of so many children by auto trucks.

tion I saw some two or three years as which surely was a wonderft it necessary for all auto trucks to fenders. What has become of this

COAL R

Preference i Classes to Distrib

BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. cial.]-With the other coal shortag serious as that of Administrator Gar in effect a consump gram for the con governmental agen essential to the co A preference list under which bitum distributed to con-lowing order of pri 1. Railroads.

3. State and cour Public utilities 5. Retail dealers. 6. Manufacturi ferred list. 7. Manufacturin preferred list.

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VENUE OPENING.

s in the course of a fer his street. J. GLACKIN, Secretary. ED TILL 1930. vas done at the meetin street from Drake ave Park avenue? M. S.

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ir death they would be LAW DEPARTMENT.

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whether you were under you were, you could get vices. If of age, it would there was a contract to circumstances were such ild be implied. of the relation you could

# NATION TO GO ON COAL RATIONS,

# Classes to Be Used in Distribution.

cial.]-With the country facing another coal shortage, prospectively as administrator Garfield is about to put us here to conform to the customs of governmental agencies and industries stal to the conduct of the war. a preference list is to be established under which bituminous coal will be distributed to consumers in the fol lowing order of priority:

1. Railroads. 2. Army and navy. 3. State and county institutions.

Retail dealers.

& Manufacturing plants on the pre ferred list. 7. Manufacturing plants not on the

Class Seven to Get What's Left. The fuel administration has drawn up a complete list of all coal consum ers, each one of which is placed in one of these seven classes. Consumers listed in the first six classes will be given all the coal they require. Con sumers of the seventh class will be compelled to get along with the supply that remains after the needs of the other six classes are satisfied. They will be required to restrict their conaumption in the aggregate to the extent of the prospective shortage of bituminous coal this year, which is now estimated at 60,000,000 tons.

Manufacturing plants on the pre ferred list include all war industries at least less essential to the successful conduct of the war. Manufactur ers of luxuries and even of many arti cles hitherto regarded as necessities of MADDEN CHARGES life fall into this last classification.

Mines Can't Get Laborers. Even with 100 per cent car distribution the mines cannot produce all the coal needed by the industries of the country this year, according to offi-cials of the fuel administration. The shortage of labor, due to miners being house committee on military affairs, drafted into the military service, going advocates an investigation of charges into other employment, or failing to made by Representative Madden of work steadily. The government emmork steadily. The government can ployment service has been unable to provide sufficient labor for the mines.

"The country might as well understand at the outset that there is not officers' training camps.

hope that our production this year will stated on the floor that they can roads were able to perform miracles, as the men who are commissioned as secthis figure represents practically the ond lieutenants in the regular army as mines, and even the 590,000,000

Allotment of Anthracite. How little the nation can depend d the shortage in the bituminous is was indicated by Joseph B. Dickchairman of the anthracite comwho pointed out that with the rce of anthracite miners already reed from 177,000 to 145,000 a further

ction is constanly taking place ugh army drafts and other causes.

ity-four southern and far west-

Oriental Rugs

# MARTIAL BURIALS

American Soldier Dead Cannot Be Embalmed and Brought Home, Gen. Pershing Says.

GARFIELD EDICT

Washin 3 Ton, D. C., May 30.—
[Special.]—The movement to embalm in France and return to the United States the bodies of American Soldiers dying in the hospitals or Killed in action and brought behind the lines for burial is disapproved by Gen. Pershing.

A bill introduced by Representative J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania, author-

A bill introduced by Representative J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania, authorizing the acceptance by the quartermasters' corps of the army of the services of the Purple cross, a volunteer organization of embalmers and undertakers, to "render possible the return of the bodies of our soldier dead in a sanitary and a recognizable conin a sanitary and a recognizable condition" was submitted by cable to BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Gen. Pershing for his recommendation.
D. C., May 30.—[Spe-"Due to conditions beyond our con trol, it is ordinarily impracticable to other coal shortage, prospectively as embalin bodies anywhere in the theater serious as that of last winter, Fuel of operations. It would be wise for in effect a consumption restriction program for the conservation of fuel to tional noncombatant personnel and additional supplies necessary to put into effect the proposed legislation are fac-tors to be considered."

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|                | tribution. | ment. a    | ge, in- |
|                | 1916-1917. | 1918-1919. | crease. |
| New Engl'nd.   | 9,833,379  | 10,331,000 | 16.95   |
| Atlan. states. | 27,878,233 | 31,417,154 | 12.69   |
| Cent. states.  | 5,100,024  | 3,481,945  | *81.78  |
| Northwest      | 2,710,188  | 2,380,000  | *12.18  |
| Trans-Miss .   | 627,965    |            | *100.00 |
| 24 states      | 137,966    |            | *100.00 |
| R. R. supply   | 2,481,754  | 2,481,754  |         |
| Canada         | 3,856,021  | 3,602,000  | *6.59   |
| Misc. exports  | \$1,930    | - 51,930   |         |
| Army - navy    |            |            |         |
| camps and      |            |            |         |
|                |            | *** ***    |         |

Totals ...51,677,460 54,345,783 5.16

Bar Anthracite in Places. "Distribution to New England and Atlantic states will be materially in-

ment orders and through those sec-tions of the country where the people and many other plants whose operation heating and cooking there is no alterare dependent upon anthracite for s deemed essential to the conduct of native but to curtail to other states the war. Concerns not on the pre- and to bar anthracite entirely from ferred list are deemed unessential, or many more where it has been used but in which bituminous and other fuel can be procured and substituted."

# 'PULL' BY RICH AT TRAINING CAMPS

Washington, D. C., May 30 .- [Spedifficulty in production is the nia, ranking Republican member of the

"Criticism has been frequently made upon the floor of the house about men A. W. Calloway, director of bitumineus coal distribution, estimated the production of soft coal in May would total approximately 50,000,000 tons, but he does not expect this average to be maintained throughout the year, and even if it were maintained there still would be a shortage of 50,000,000 tons.

people on the outside.
"Now, that can just as well apply to m limit of labor available for professional officers. I happen to kr cases where boys were granted com ustries or for service abroad," but simply because of the influence of their wealth on the commanding officer who had the right to mark up their how you are going to get around it

because of the favors

# CHAIN GANG FOR LOAFERS FOUND AFTER MONDAY

Police Begin Canvass of 25,000 Chicagoans in Idle Class.

yesterday and received preliminary reports as to employment conditions in their districts. Nightfall saw squads of policemen and detectives canvassing all saloons, poolrooms, lodging houses, and all other places where non-workers congregate. By the end of the week every captain will know where to lay his hands on every individual who is not seeking work within his district.

Will Work as Streets.

Whi Work on Streets. With an expected garnering in of thousands in the "work or fight" drive, which was planned at Wednesday's conference of federal, state, and city officials, a scheme of coordinating activities is being worked out. Those taken into custody will be booked at police

Police captains received orders yes. South Clark street police station, Chief terday to instruct every "loafer" in Alcock is preparing to press into service the districts to have a bona fide job by Monday morning. by Monday morning.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock held at those places until either their cases a lengthy conference with all captains have been heard in the courts or there

bor, which is coordinating the employ-ment facilities of the federal and state district. governments," Acting Chief Alcock A. H. Reveil & Co. is the latest com-said yesterday, "Unless a man out of plainant. The city clerk yesterday employment can show beyond doubt received a communication from the that he is in ill health or has some company for transmittal to the coun-

cern is with men over draft age who long line of machines occupying every While the central clearing house for have not yet passed the age of useful. available inch of curb space.

# PARKING LAWS

"The 'shirkers' will be largely regulating the parking of automobiles 'cleared' through the 'Temple of La- in the downtown district and the cre-

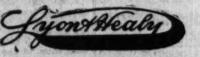
into custody will be booked at police stations as vagrants and where there is not immediate compliance with the order to take a needful job the shirker will be sent to the bridewell and placed in a chain gang to work on the city streets.

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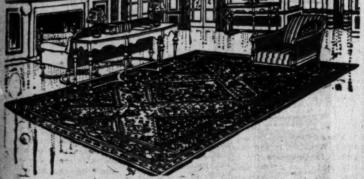
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# BELGIANS' BATHS, MUNICIPAL PIER HOUGH UNUSED MAKE A SPLASH

C. A. A. Seeks to Learn Why Visitors Failed to Get a Dip.

ill, it's a story of Saturday night an institution well known to but one likely to develop garden ations when an internationa is projected into it. Such was e of the Belgian baths that were en at the Chicago Athletic asso last Saturday night. Baths are a delicate subject at the C. A. A. er some 200 of Chicago's Belgian gh the loop last Saturday they hot and tired and dusty. There-Samuel Insull of the State Counidea. Why not introduce the ons, the Saturday night From the way he felt himself ey would be grateful.

Seeks Clubs' Permission. thwith he hastened to the Illinois cago Athletic association, and Would the clubs permit the Belgians to disport themselves the sacred-to-members pools? hey would; nothing too good for allies, particularly the Belgians, first checked the Hun; that is

committee at the sign of the circle, detests the Germans, the flag, and reveres the Bels, but, gee whittikers, man, don know about house rules? The Be

Miss Stinson Starts for hird Time; Airplane Fails

o make a start for New York.

The machine was damaged, but she gain escaped without injury. When average working day was 11½ hours.

Scuers reached her she was sitting rapped to the seat with her dead a boys worked was 87% and the aver-ew inches from the ground. age wage, with board and washing, Her mechanician. Gus Thiele, arwitness her third smashup. He boys to farms rather than to agricu assist her in getting started again tural camps.

HOME FOR 5,000

Dancing Floor Filled with Couples on the Opening Day.

The opening day of the third season of the municipal pier, brought about 5,000 persons out despite the day's reafest rivel drawing card—the pa rade and despite also a chill fog that wrapped itself around the structure and drove the visitors inside. During the early part of the after-east most of the crowd gathered at the south rail listening to the parade music from Michigan avenue over two

Dance to Jazz Band.

in the auditorium was filled with sevmusic furnished by a very dark "jazz"

nanager, who was in charge of the pected to pay for its maintenance. "We had over 20,000 visitors

Sunday, although the pier had not yet opened," said Mr. Johnson. "We expect crowds of from 150,000 to 200,000 daily during the warm, dry weather. Because of the roof garden and the ernment, we expect the pier to cost us nothing for maintenance this season. Dancing Often.

Public dancing at 5 cents a couple each dance will be held nightly except Friday and Sunday and on each afternoon except Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Friday nights the Drama league will present entertainments and on the three danceless afternoons the members of the league will train children in the league will provide the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal." In the words "United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States Medical Journal." In the words "United States Medical Journal Journal Journal Journal Journal Journal Journal Journal Journal Journ

HAYS URGES PLAN TOPAY BOYS'FARE cal principles employed in treating pa

Dudley Grant Hays, director of spe-cial education, in a report printed by cial education, in a report printed by the board of education on high school as well as radiopathic, thermopathic, vibropathic, as well as radiopathic.

A gold engraved certificate such as and wherefores. He said he all dinvestigate immediately, but the finite of his inquiry has not yet been to have a single or the board of education on high school as well as radiopathic.

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A gold engraved certificate such as "doe" issues, entitles one to a "thorough physiological, anatomic-attention to boys who want to get out on the physiological as "thorough physiol railroad fare. He has in view a with routine urinary analysis as blood test FREE OF CHARGE." Mr. Simpson, asked about the matter, cause in instruction to continue fused to affirm or deny it, insisting throughout the school year of 1918-19. "I have nothing to say."

This year, the agricultural work was the c. A. A. has ranked among the started Feb. 1 in most of the high KEEP LIVER ACTIVE

farms has not been as great as ex-pected. Another part of Mr. Hays' plan is to educate the farmer to the value of the city boy as a farm hand. Of the 700 boys who went to the Singhamton, N. Y., May 30.—Miss farms last summer, only three were therine Stinson's airplane over reported unsatisfactory by farmers, ned for the third time within a and 605 farmers took the trouble to k late today when she attempted report to Mr. Hays that their boys

worked out;" he said, "but none has as yet proved a very great aid to food production. The camp boys were cared for and given military training and They received no financial return for work, however, and had only

# DESPITE MISTS PICKS UP TRAIL OF PATRIOTIC 'DOCS

'Vitality Rainey" and "Pathic" Zeigler Under Investigation.

Postoffice inspectors yesterday dis ayed keen interest in the use of the nails "for patriotic purposes" by James M. Rainey, former race track bookmaker—the "Dr." used advisedly, because he isn't-who holds forth at When the fog sent all except the 136 West Lake street, who is trying to hardy to the inside the dancing floor interest soldiers in the National army interest soldiers in the National army

"Doc's" ideas as to the necessity of kit to "help win the war"-they "keep Immense crowds are expected this up the strength; they prevent colds those of Gen. James E. Stuart, pler. He said the structure is also ex chief of postoffice inspectors in the dislook deeply into the situation.

> Zeigler Eyed. Lawrence Clarence Harvey Edward Zeigler, 4654 Sheridan road, the charany one for nothing, also is having his form letters tested under the postof-

"Doc" Zeigler is not particularly Public dancing at 5 cents a couple

Wiolet in the modesty of his claims.

Public dancing at 5 cents a couple

He publishes the United States Medi-

dren in folk dancing.

The reof garden is featured with a suite 200-201-202-203-204-205-206, 4554 ten piece orchestra and near beer. An Sheridan road," he in a matter of fact art gallery containing all that the city way announces he will treat anything and arms the containing and arms to the containing and the containing arms to the containing and the containi can boast of in the picture line is an from angina pectoris and emphysema other of the attractions.

Trom angina pectoris and emphysema and torticollis to pyorrhea and fractured patellas, not to speak of anuria.

The "doc" is versatile in the med the State Council of Defense was h. Members of the C. A. A., who diversely wroth. In fact, there was the council of Defense was been wrother wroth. In fact, there was the council of Defense was been been diversely on the council of Defense was been diversely wrothers. Nelson Lam council of PARM JOBS them to be the council of the council of Defense was been diversely on the council of the council of Defense was the council

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in A Flat. CHOPIN. Played by Leopold Godowsky
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SPARTA FOLK IN THRONGS VISIT ARTILLERY CAMP

e large field guns of the One Hundred and Sixty-first artillery are attached reached Camp Robinson today, though the men and equipment have been stringing into camp for the last two days.

Hundreds of automobiles carrying eople from Sparta and the surround; ing country who took advantage of the holiday thronged the roads lead ing to the camp today. No formal observance of Memorial

day was held at the camp. The men were busy with camp development. Many were detailed to get the heavy auto trucks out of the mire.

Anti-Typhoid Vaccine to Be Given Free by U. S.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Free anti-typhoid inocculation is to be given by the government to protect the the labor of every man possible is needed in winning the war.

standards were presented to pupils of the Phil Sheridan school in South terday. The advancing cost of blue terday. The advancing cost of blue the Phil Sheridan school in South terday. The advancing cost of blue Chicago yesterday afternoon by Mrs. cloth, which requires a conductor to

Six former employes of Marshall the war were honored by the firm yes-terday in a Memorial day window, in which hung a white banner with a blue border carrying six gold stars. On each side of the banner was an Ameri-can flag draped. Thus far, 1,197 employes have gone into service from the

school children see the film "Pershing's Crusaders," which now is being ex-hibited in Orchestra hall, and that a special price of 15 cents has been made in order that children may avail themselves of the opportunity.

GIRL HURT BY STREET CAR. when she was struck by an Ashland avenu car at Twelfth street.

Khaki for Rail Uniforms, McAdoo Order July 10

Louisa Mitchell, department chaplain pay \$48 for a uniform which once cost of the Daughters of Veterans. \$22.50, is one of the reasons. Another \$22.50, is one of the reasons. Another is the need for blue cloth for navy uniforms. It is expected that in addi-tion to railroad trainmen many cities will take similar action and cause their police and fire departments to don the khaki.

> Widow Gets Major Part of O. T. Hulburd Estate

It is explained by the committee on public information that the government is especially anxious to have the of the brokerage firm of Hulburd, Warschool children are the firm (I) ren & Chandler, is bequeathed more than one-half of his estate of \$100,000,

May 18. He was 70 years old.
Two daughters, Mrs. Hortense H. Walker and Mrs. Florence Wampler, are bequeathed \$10,000 each. To Mrs. Charles T. Hulburd, widow of

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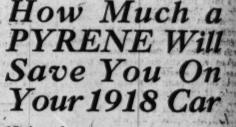
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1.64 4.20 1.94 2.99 1.49 1.78 1.48 1.40 1.19 7.95

3.71 1.39 1.94 1.37 10.50 5.70 3.68 2.68 1.34 2.54 3.83 2.90 1.90 2.91 7.50 2.29 4.43

STOCKHOL OIL CO.

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new board."
Many of the stock able to attend such to have signed prox of the company to-far as could be learn of the stockholders proxies has yet lear come of the meeting

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Numerous poor women who work on the elevated lines as ticket sellers are, according to Attorney L. A. Gilmore, among the Chicago purchasers of Black Diamond Oil company stock, the Black Diamond Oil company stock, the ale of which recently led to the arrest ting the blue sky law. Attorney ngs aggregate more than \$100,000. "A man interested in the elevated railways bought \$10,000 worth of the more yesterday. "Fifteen days later received a dividend of 12 per cent. He was so delighted with it that he

STOCKHOLDERS

\$25,000,000

OIL CO. AROUSED

Want Information on

Meeting to Sell

Assets.

Capitalized at \$25,000,000.

The Black Diamond Oil company calims to be capitalized for \$25,000,000. It claims to have a United States char ter in the District of Columbia. A license to sell its stock was refused it by the secretary of the state of Illinois some time ago, according to Mr. Gil-

Stock in the Black Diamond Oil com pany is said to have been sold at \$5 a share by the wholesale in Chicago up to a short time ago. Last week, how-ever, all the stockholders received a notice that a special meeting of the stockholders would be held in Washington, where the main office is alleged te be situated, for the purpose of "vot-ing on a resolution to sell and dis-pose of all assets of the Black Diaose of all assets of the Black Dia-

Many of the stockholders, being un able to attend such a meeting, are said to have signed proxies allowing officers of the company to vote for them. So far as could be learned yesterday, none of the stockholders who signed such proxies has yet learned what the out-

Meeting Puzzles Stockholders. Questions that many of the stock-

holders are asking themselves are: Is this a dissolution of the company? If hey are voting to sell and dispose of all the assets of the company, why are we to elect a new board of directors? What is the next move to be? And the stockholders are worried about the sale of the assets, for they

ing to its stock selling propagands, the assets listed under the heading "properties owned" include "464,720 acres of land in the coastal belt of Texas, and 388,226 acres leased; also oll and as wells, machinery, etc., in ten states."

According to its stock selling propagands, the company's production. "This controversy has to do with a daily production of 1,500 barrels of oil (540,000 barrels a year)," he said. "Our lawyers tell us that the company will win the legal fight over this production.

According to the same literature, the \*company's present ratio of earnings are in excess of \$1,000,000 annually," and the company's stock is in 2,500,000 terior department. Neither the bureau of mines nor the fuel oil administration of mines nor the fuel oil administration of mines are the fuel oil administration of min shares, "par value \$10, all common, full paid and nonassessable." Why under such conditions efforts to sell the stock at large were made is not explained.

Official Fish Prices

To Perfect a Merger?

The Chicago offices of the compan

The Chicago offices of the company at 105 West Monroe street were closed yesterday, but Lloyd M. Brown, attorney for the company, and A. C. McClaughry, a oting treasurer, were reached last night.

Both said the big purpose of the Washington meeting was to perfect a merger with other oil companies, the identity of which they did not know. They had not yet learned the results of the Washington session and did not expect to know until the return of other Chicago men from the meeting, probably tomorrow or Monday.

"If there have been any wild promises made to stock purchasers they must have been made by brokers," Mr. Brown said. "I know that J. W. Mettler, president of the company, is abso-

er, president of the company, is abso-tely square and he has had a large

I went down to Bloomington to the birthday blowout of the G. D. P., and after the feast of reason and flow of soul at the Collecum I convoyed a bunch of leaders—bosses we used to call them a few years ago—up to the hotel. Everybody was swapping ideas.

"The real trouble with us Republicans just now," says one bird, one of the real cuckoos in the clock, "is this: we have no coordination of political ideas. One speaker says one thing, another says something different. Too much diversity."

"You've hit it on the head," say's I. "The Reps are in the fog. They've got their ears stuck out a mile listening for the foghorn. Their issues are hazy. The keynoters don't know weather to use the slide trambone or the bull-fiddle. The spellbinders don't know how far to uncork. No wonder at a powow like this you hear a dozen speeches, each with a different shade. About their only point of resemblance is that they all whoop it up for Abraham Lincoln. But Lincoln won't be running in 1920."

"It takes time to develop the same than the same than

"It takes time to develop team work in days like these," observes another high guy. "Our difficulty is we can't tear loose in the old style. On the war we are Americans only, not Reps and Dems, and when we put on the gloves for a mill as partisans we've got to be careful not to land any wallops that might slow us up in the reaf war."

"Yes," says I. "And as a basis for teamwork you might take the views of Gov. Lowden. He struck it exactly right. He said the test of criticism should be, will it help win the war? Where it will help hasten victory, criticism is a duty. But where it will interfere with prosecution of the war criticism should be avoided. The governor rang the bell on that."

"The first part of Senator Wesley Jones' speech sounded to me like a Democratic speech," says a Springfield man.

"Well," says I, "he removed the curse in the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he wester when we will have the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most of the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the was the was the second half when he was the was t

basted President Wilson and said he was the most partisan president we ever had. To me the interesting thing about Senator Jones' speech was Big Bill's declaration of principles last week—it was so different. Up in Wisconsin Victor Berger and his Badger Bolsheviki got up a Socialist platform which said America was brought into the war through the 'treachery of the ruling class.' Bill in his Collseum speech said we got into the war through the 'blunders' of the Democratic party. 'Treachery' is a stronger word than 'blunder.' Otherwise, where's the difference between the two declarations? They're almost twin brothers. They both show that Big Bill and Berger fall to grasp the moral issues of the war. ded the stock to many of the

Senator Jones, on the other hand, says Providence ran the polls in women working as ticket sellers. They senator Jones, on the other hand, says Providence ran the polis in women working as ticket sellers. They invested their savings in the stock."

1912 and 1916. He argues that the destiny of the world was served by the invested their savings in the stock." election of Wilson both times. He says if Taft had won in 1912 the Repub-licans would have kept us out of the war, that England, France, and Italy would have been brought to their knees by Germany, and that Germany would have come across to fight us alone and unprepared. Divinity, he says, shaped the 1912 and 1916 elections. What Bill says were 'blunders,' Jones says were the workings of destiny and a higher force. And you surely can't accuse Providence of blunders."

"Is George E. Foss going to run for senator?" asks a Pontiac man.
"Coming down on the train he had stone fright," asys I. "He moulds,'

"Coming down on the train he had stage fright," says I. "He wouldn't talk about anything but the speech he was to make on Lincoln. He wants to run all right, if only he hears a call."

"Nothing doing down here," says Pontiac. "I've scouted all day; not a peep for Foss. The votes he got ten years ago were anti-Hopkins votes, not Foss votes. You couldn't catch any Foss sentiment at this blowout with a microphone."

On the way to the train the King of Dwight and I met a downstate congressman who carries no bunk in his bunkers.

"I suppose you are hearing a great public clamor for you to run again,"

"Not a peep," says the congressman. "Not as much clamor as a clam might make. I've got to stir up some sentiment for myself before I can say sentiment is yelling for me. A first termer has a swell chance of making a shining record. All you do the first term is to learn where to hang up your the politicians get out of the discussions."

experience in the oil business. No stock has been sold for the last six weeks because the merger proposition has been under consideration. "I do know that there was some trouble over the voting of dividends, but this was owing to bad legal advice

was some litigation over a part of the

Dispatches from Washington last

Show General Decline

The following are prices the retails are having to pay for fresh fish:

|                            | Per pound  |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Fresh caught whitefich     | 21c to 23  |
| Fresh caught lake trout    | 16c to 18  |
| Fresh caught pike          | 18c to 17  |
| Fresh caught pickerel      | Sc to 10   |
| Fresh caught large parch   | 16c to 18  |
| Fresh caught buffalo       | 9c to 10   |
| Fresh caught carp          | Bc to 6    |
| Fresh caught mullets       | Be to Be   |
| Fresh caught large herring | 6c to 70   |
| Fresh caught halibut       | \$1c to 23 |
| Prices in general slow de  |            |

carp and mullets very low. DROPS DEAD IN BAILBOAD STATION W. H. Gannon, 76 years old, 3819 Wilco venue, dropped dead in the La Salle Stre-tation resterday morning. Heart disease believed to have been the cause of his death



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**ALLIANCE RUMOR** 

Compact.

Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Lowden had a conference last week in New York that is gradually assuming considerable political significance. With out any of the inside details being dis-Lowden, there is a feeling among Illinois leaders who are discussing it that a most cordial and friendly relation has been established between the two

The chief purpose of Gov. Lowden's visit to Col. Roosevelt, it is known, was to extend to the colonel on behalf, officially, of the state of Illinois, an invitation to be the chief orator at the culminating celebration of the one hun dredth anniversary of the state, at Springfield. The occasion is set for the last week of August during the state

T. R. and Governors Coming. Col. Roosevelt has accepted the invi-

tation and has so indicated to Gov. Lowden, and to the centennial commission. The tentative plans for the

After the centennial invitation had been disposed of, the story goes, the colonel and the governor had a heart to heart talk. That national politics sion is that the two men, with presi dential and vice presidential nomina tions to be made two years hence, are on the best of terms.

Foss Out of Senate Race? Are Set for Conference The Roosevelt-Lowden conference was one of the matters that was im Judges and lawyers are to be heard in appeals for legal reforms when there is convened today in the Hotel portantly talked about at Bloomington Wednesday. The other was the sens

# **ACTIVE SERVICE**

Offers Immediate Opportunity to 100 Able-Bodied Single

navy offers an opportunity for single young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years to see active service on American and foreign coasts at once. This branch of the service is the oldest in the navy. It is a merger of old sevents outton. a merger of old revenue cutter ser and the life saving service.

One hundred men are wanted before June 5. The recruiting officials are particularly anxious to get men of 21 years who would have to register on that day. It is the only branch of service which offers straight one year enlistments. After one year's service, the men are given honor ble discharge if they have put in faithful work. The pay is higher than in the army. The starting pay for a seaman, the lowest grade, is \$36.80 monthly. Besides this each man is allowed \$45 for clothing the first year and \$20 yearly for each subsequent year.

States are wanted. Men of good physical qualifications are the only ones who will be accepted. The applicant must weigh 128 pounds or more. Applica-tions may be filed at room 503 of the

against him in the September primaries, if he files as a candidate for congress. Former Mayor Paden of Evanston, it is now understood, is ready to start for congress, without waiting for further word from Mr.

To Work on County Slates. Definite start on the making of both he Republican and Democratic county slates by the party organizations is to be taken up Monday. One final attempt is to be made, it is understood to secure a harmony agreement be-tween the Republican factions where-by the county committee can get to-

gether upon one regular ticket. The Democratic organization controlled by the Sullivan forces professes to have no fear over what may be threatened by certain interests within the old Harrison-Dunne camp.
Fred E. Sterling of Rockford and

nounced yesterday that he will open his campaign next week for the Republican nomination for state treasur The only other candidate sugges ed is George E. Keys of Springfield Magill May Be Entered.

Friends of Hugh S. Magill may trot him out at the Republican state primaries against Francis G. Blair, super intendent of public instruction, ac The next thing that is expected from him is a statement that he is not a candidate.

Whether he is or isn't, as Tenth district Republicans are now saying, there is likely to be a Republican candidate. I think that dissatisfied stockholders will find everything all right when they make a thorough investigation."

Litigation Pending.

Mr. McClaughy said he held a small interest in the company but was not well acquainted with the details of operation, which were mostly in the hands of Mr. Mettler. He said there was some litigation over a part of the most of the police is likely to be a Republican candidate.

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# RIOTS THREATEN AS CHILDREN DIE

Trying to Rescue

Two children were killed and two near riots were precipitated in automobile smashups in and about Chicago saving a motorcyclist from threatened

ubsequent year. Clark street, of the First Illinois re-Native born citizens of the United serve militia, received probably fatal front of the automobile of S. E. Harness of 626 Woodlawn avenue at Jack

Peter Slatarito of 1814 Kedvale avetwenty-five miles an hour when he struck the girl and was himself catadragged several rods by the machine

One householder ran into the street with a rope and there were shouts of lynching. A riot call was sent and the police arrived in time to prevent violence. Slatarito was locked up. The girl was taken to St, Ann's hospital, where it is reported she may not survive. After Slatarito was locked up a crowd waited at the Cragin police station with threats of retaliation in the event of his release.

# IN AUTO CRASHES

Girl.

lynching.
Private Daniel Plato of 922 North

on boulevard and Wabash avenue in Katherine Kopatch of 608 North

Motorist Is Detained.

Plato is believed to have suffered a contusion of the spine and Miss Ko-patch was severely bruised. Harness sought to depart, the police say, but was detained by policemen and is being held pending the outcome of Plato's injuries

nue, a motorcyclist, fell into the hands of an enraged crowd of citizens at Parkside and Grand avenues after he He is alleged to have been traveling at

Taxicab Kills Child.

James O'Connell, 8 years old, of 2441

# Man's Most Malignant Enemy

In dark, sunless corners, in the elbows and recesses of sinks, drains and tollets, in cuspidors, in the sick-room and wherever flies gather or breed-in these places larks man's most dangerous enemy, the disease germ,

Nature gives you resistance to attack, but does not give you immunity. A poor night's sleep, a period of fatigue, the strain of overwork, and a break is made in your defenses



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Lysol Toilet Soap Contains Lyeot, and therefore protects the skirs from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on fasor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got fit, ask him to order a supply for you.



# The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company Announces

That on Sunday, June 2nd, extensive changes will be made in passenger train service on its lines. Following are the important changes, affecting schedules out of Chicago:

TO OMAHA AND CALIFORNIA POINTS—Train 19 (The Pacific Limited) leaving at 10:05 A. M. will be discontinued. Train 3 for Omaha will leave at 11:30 P. M. (now 10:30 P. M.). Train 11 for Omaha will leave at 5:30 P. M. (now 6:05 P. M.).

TO THE TWIN CITIES AND PACIFIC NORTH COAST POINTS—Train 15 (The Olympian) will leave at 10:45 P. M. (now 10:15 P. M.). Train 17 (The Columbian) will leave at 8:15 A. M. (now 10:10 A. M.). Train 5 for St. Paul and Minneapolis will leave at 9:30 A. M. (now 8:15 A. M.)

TO SIOUX CITY-Train 11 will leave at 5:30 P. M. (now 6:05 P. M.).

To MILWAUKEE—Train 27 leaving at 4:05 P. M. and
Train 11 (Sunday only) leaving at 9:00 A. M. will
be discontinued. Train 3 will leave at 8:40 P. M.
(now 9:40 P. M.).

TO NORTHERN WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHI-GAN POINTS—Train 3 will leave at 8:40 P. M. (now 9:40 P. M.).

TO JANESVILLE AND MADISON-Train 131 will leave at 7:15 A. M. (now 7:30 A. M.). Train 137 will leave at 3:50 P. M. (now 4:00 P. M.). Train 143 will leave at 5:45 P. M. (now 6:03 P. M.). Train 149 (Satur-day only) for Fox Lake region will leave at 1:35

Complete information about these and other changes at the City Ticket Office, 52 W. Adams Street (Telephone Harrison 6162) and Union Passenger Station, Chicago.



# The Pulse of Business

Tens of thousands of want-ads flowing in many varying streams—now rising, now falling—form an extraordinary index to business conditions. By analysis of the shifting volume of different want-ad classifications, The Tribune gains foreknowledge of changing markets.

These want-ad currents today point to a big move-ment in improved property in this community, due to the prolonged cessation of building and the influx of war workers and war industry.

Study the want-ads carefully today and every day; they are fat with opportunities.





Main Floor.

Golf Oxfords, \$7.50

# SOX BREAK EVEN WITH CLEVELAND, BUT LOSE FRED M'MULLINFIS

# THIRD SACKER **BADLY SPIKED** IN P. M. GAME

Shellenback Saves First, 4-3; Then We Lose, 3-2.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cleveland, O., May 30 .- [Special.]-Chicago and Cleveland broke even in twenty innings on their holiday dou-ble bill today, so far as the games nt, but the White Sox got the short end of it because they lost some more of their punch when Fred McMullin was injured in the first inning of the afternoon combat so badly that he had to be carried off the field.

The world's champions won the morning battle in eleven innings by a score of 4 to 3, after mauling Enz-mann, one of Cleveland's rookies, for fteen hits. We lost the matines per ce, 3 to 2.

Fred Shellenback, the California kid was largely responsible for the Sox vic-tory. He picked it up after Claude Williams tried to pitch one round and part of the second, accepting a legacy of two runs and two runners on bases with nobody out

Chapman's Spikes Chop McMullin. Coveleskie shut out the Sox in the afternoon game until the ninth inning revious to which the Indians scored wice on Faber through dopey work. One of these naps was responsible for the loss of McMullin. Chapms

and Speaker were on second and first as the result of passes, with one out. On a return of the ball from Schalk to Faber, Chapman stole third and in the mixup at that bag collided with McMullin, tearing a big hole in one leg of Mac's uniform with his spikes. The third baseman collapsed and had to be borne off the arena.

The Sox got a two run jump in the first inning in the morning. Two were out before Collins, Felsch, and Weaver singled, filling the bases. Gandi pinched off another single on which Collins and Felsch scored. McMul-lin walked, filling the corners again, Schalk popped out.

Williams had nothing deceptive and the Indians tied the score in their first alf in spite of a double play. Evans singled, advanced when Chapman was grazed by a curve, and scored on Speaker's single, Chapman taking third. Chapman tallied when Roth mashed into a double play.

In spite of that Williams went back

for more in the second round. He got it. Alvah Williams slammed a single to center and stole second. O'Neil was beaned and dropped like a log, but recovered quickly and stuck on the job. nellenback was sent to the wild

in a deeper hole by beating out a per-fect bunt toward third. Evans worked Shell for a pass, forcing in a run, but the California kid stopped them there.
Shellenback blanked the Indians the rest of the way, although he nearly lost his pitching hand in the third inning. A. Williams soaked a liner back at Shell, who knocked it down at first. Luckily that made the third out, for the kid pitcher's hand was so numb he could not have gone on then.
Only three more men reached second

base on Shell during the day, and in went farther. Meantime the Rowlands were slamming Enzmann's curves all over the place, but without any luck.

Liebold Scores in Seventh. Not until the seventh could the Sox not the count. Liebold singled, went to third on Murphy's single, and scored when Collins drove a hot one through Wamby. Murphy made third on this play. Felsch scratched a little roller toward third and Murphy would have scored on it, but Enzmann and O'Neil made a helova play which just nipped with the plate. Weaver fould Mique at the plate. Weaver fouled the side out.

Schalk led the attack that came in

Schalk led the attack that came in the eleventh. He hit a single through Evans and was sacrificed ahead by Shell. Liebold's out put Schalk on third and Murphy scored him with a sharp hit which caromed safely off Enzmann's mitt. Collins followed with the same than the same threatened most of the day, but

# HURLERS FOR RIVAL CAMPS

Big Leaguers Officiate on Slab in Service Baseball Game at Comiskey Park.



Harold Carlsoniceand Earl Keisericuster

# Sox vs. Geveland

# **CUSTER'S BIG RALLY** BEATS CAMP GRANT IN ARMY BATTLE, 5-3

BY JOHN ALCOCK. came in the sixth, when Grant was holding a one run lead that looked good enough to win. Four Custer runs were smashed around on four hits, two walks and an error during the big drive, and those four runs were aplenty.

Most of the credit for the victory be holding a one run lead that looked good

Most of the credit for the victory be longs to Earl Kelser, who might have been pitching for the White Sox now if he hadn't gone into khaki. Opposed to Hal Carlson, the former Pittsburgh Pirate who had proved a terror to all Camp Grant's previous foes, Kelser pitched one whale of a game. He held Grant to five hits, two of which were fluxy and might have been killed ex-figured for the White Sox now in the low not column J. B. Mudge checked out with 148. The Red Cross fund was augmented considerably by donations and assessments on the stroke plan. Other results:

Low gross, 18 holes—Class A. H. R. Shollenberger, 78; class B. R. L. Whitton, 84; class B. R. L. Whitton, 84; class C. T. H. Joy, 94; class D. T. Vernis, 101.

Low net, 36 holes—Class C. R. S. Lindstrom, 74; class D. C. Darling, 75.

Evansion.

rive in the sixth round. McGuire Finishes Game.

After taking his licking in the sixth, Carlson went back and got through the seventh without being scored gainst again. Lieut. Herby Juul sen against again. Lieut. Herby Juul sent up Mike Casey to hit for Hal in the Grant half of the lucky inning and Tom McGuire, once a local Federal league hurler, finished the pitching for Grant. They got one run off McGuire



# GOLFERS BOOST **RED CROSS FUND** AT EDGEWATER

Record Field Turns Out and All Contribute to War Cause.

BY JOE DAVIS.

With many events of a patriotic haracter scheduled, Chicago golfers were pleased when the early morning rain was succeeded by sunshine, and although several clubs postponed their events, the majority of them were held. At Edgewater one of the largest fields in the history of the spring tournament turned out, the other events being a mixed foursome and a four ball handicap. Each entrant contrib-uted to the Red Cross fund and two clubs donated by Prosessional Bert Krogstad were raffled, several hundred tickets being sold.

Club Champion a Winner. Matteson, 87-11-76, had low net in the territory just outside Chicago. the Spring tournament. Pairings for the Spring tournament. Pairings for the first match round are as follows: Class A-D. A. Matteson vs. R. W. Beach; H. L. Winters vs. C. P. Myers; E. R. Moore vs. E. C. Bode: F. L. Macomber vs. G. W. Beaven; A. J. Kasper Jr. vs. J. H. Servatius; S. T. Butler vs. H. D. Fargo; H. A. Lundshl vs. S. P. Arnot; L. E. Gosselin vs. W. C. Coe. Class B-J. P. Harding vs. E. H. Lee; W. G. Young vs. F. L. Towsey; B. M. Smith vs. V. D. Wyman; A. D. White vs. E. H. Uhl; F. H. Burkhardt vs. J. McConnell; P. C. Loeber vs. G. W. Gray; C. C. Kawin vs. A. E. Be Riemer; J. A. Demerath vs. W. H. Himmel. mel.
Class C.—A. Glanz vs. O. E. Fruend; C. S.
Ross vs. L. D. Glanz; E. Hungt vs. H. H.
Latham; B. H. Sullivan vs. W. G. Lloyd;
C. A. Jennings vs. T. J. Webb; A. E. Pyott
vs. J. R. Lánn; E. P. Chatfield vs. F. T.
Brown; A. F. Vyse [bye].

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fargo.

Chicago.

At the Chicago Golf club R. K. Caldwell annexed both the thirty-six and eighteen hole par events. In the former he finished 5 down, while in the single round he registered 3 down. J. M. Sellers and T. A. Murkland tied with 9 down in the double round, while T. Miller with 4 down finished second in the afternoon and A. D. Mallory with 6 down took third honors. The thirty-six hole event was for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Skokke.

Low net, 18 holes—Class C, 1; class D, C. Darling, 75.

Glen View.

Second flight—F. P. Sullivan, w. B. Second flight—R. Haskins, G. R. Innes.
Fourth flight—M. Evans, A. C. Adams.
Fourth flight—M. F. Young, J. A. Peters.
Sixth flight—W. G. Johnson, E. J. Loomis.
Seventh flight—E. E. Fisher, C. Horder.
Eighth flight—A. L. Goodman, F. Breit.
Ninth flight—F. T. Sullivan, P. Blatchford.
Tenth flight—F. T. Sullivan, P. Blatchford.
Tenth flight—G. H. Lyon, W. Hares.
Twelfth flight—E. S. Kneip, C. Chavino.
Thirteenth flight—E. S. Kneip, C. Chavino.
Thirteenth flight—E. Salmon, C. D. Rich-

more circulate is the story now that driving of automobiles on Sundays is to be stopped during June and pos-sibly all summer, to save gasoline. Garage men have been particularly inamong many car owners it has been

The only trouble with the tale is been believed hereabouts that THE TRIBUNE submitted the matter to Mark
L. Requa, director of fuel oil conservation at Washington. Mr. Requa said there is "absolutely no foundation" for the rumor. If there were, he added, he would know about it, for such an order would necessarily come through his office if it were issued at all. Various plans for bringing about

moderation in the use of gasoline should the need arise, are being con sidered at the capital. But this is not one of them, nor have any restrictive measures been considered necessary

President Michael Faherty of the board of local improvements is trying to figure out some way of getting sufficient funds from the vehicle license fees to make the three-quarters of a mile of the Higgins road within the city limits passable for automobile traffic this summer. The road is now paved from the city line through Orch-Edward R. Moore, club champion, and place to Elk Grove, and provides had low gross of 86, the going being an interesting short run for motorists rather heavy after the rain. D. A. who are not familiar with that part of

An assessment for paving the stretch at the city end has been spread, but objections filed in the County court by one or two property owners are hold-

The Calumet club was compelled to foreg its big schedule on account of miniature lake throughout the course.

D. A. Matteson and A. J. Kasper won the four ball handicap contest with a combined card of 176–10–166. The mixed foursome event was annexed by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fargo.

At the Chicago Golf club R. K. Caldwell annexed both the thirty-six and eighteen hole nar avents. In the former be finished sidney Carter, 122–17–105.

A. V. Kosberg, C. D. Caldwell and C. S. Williams won the finals in the three flights of the Memorial day tournament at Bob o' Link. In the consolation event Frank J. Douglass had low gross of 79. E. F. Dunns Jr. getting second place with 89. L. M. Rutledge had low net of 77. T. N. Johnson being second with 78. W. H. Waterbury won the great with 80 gross. A. Ludlow taking guest prize with 80 gross, A. Ludlow taking low net with 84.

cept for the wet, slippery field.

Crowd Is Disappointing.

Possibly because of the overnight rain the crowd was disappointing.

There were only a few thousand fans in the big Sox stands. It was a dandy game to watch, too; just as good a combat as most major league teams put up. There were sparkling bits of fielding, crashing hitting that brought the small crowd to its feet repeatedly, and a real battle every inch of the way.

Tello 19 tied 10 -2-70.

Glen View.

A Donnell. 76—7-69, and F. P.

Boran. 79—10-89, tied for first place in the slates on the afternoon with 79—7-72.

Olympia Fields.

Mrs. W. G. Pfersdorf and T. W. Torr won the mixed foursome at Olympia fields with a few mixed foursome at Olym

same to watch, too; just as good a combat as most major league teams put up. There were sparkling bits of fielding, crashing hitting that brought the small crowd to its feet repeatedly, and a real battle every inch of the way. Custer sported khaki baseball suits that looked like real soldier outfits. The soldier band from Col. Stodter's Three hundred and Forty-second regiment was another feature.

Custer developed two batting heroes, Platte, left fielder, cracked out three singles and drew one pass, and Kelley, third sacker, shot two singles and a double. The hitting heroes each contributed a single to the big Custer drive in the sixth round.

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Mrs. W. G. Pfersdorf and T. W. Torr won the mixed foursome at Olympia fields with 83. Miss Rose won the putting contest with 19. leading Mrs. Deemer by three shots.

Ridge goifers donated \$1\$ to the Red Cross and played for thrift stamps. J. K. Lamb had low gross of \$7—83—170. G. M. Lawrence, 180—38—142, getting low net. of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match was won by D. C. Luce and H. R. Applegate with a card of 70. The best ball match

Edgewood.

Every player who competed at Edgewood contributed \$1\$ to the Red Cross fund. N. C. Clark scored a double barreled victory, taking first prizes in the flag event and winning the thirty-six hole contest with a card of 79-74-153. W? B. Davies won the W. A. Hastings prize, flushing 5 up on par. G. E. Bramon took the Beese prize with a card of 93-22-74.

In the afternoon Mrs. C. C. Gilchrist and E. F. Gaylord won the mixed foursome with the remarkable figures of 65-36-29.

Mrs. B. N. Cheney won the women's putting and A. V. Peterson the men's. 8. Tiffany and E. B. Arnold were finalists in the Bed Cross event, the former winning, 1 up.

Hinsdale.

Rain kept the sitendance down for the

# Exhaust Echoes VETERAN CREWS

RACE IN FEATURE AT LINCOLN PARK

Fred Binder Strokes the Winning Eight in Regatta Contest.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Coming from behind and pulling

clip, the crew stroked and captained by Fred Binder, one of the oldest arsmen in Chicago, yesterday won the the annual Memorial day regatta of the heavyweight boxing division. park lagoon. The crew stroked by Reyberger, the only other entrant, finished half a length behind. The time was 2:47.

The two crews were composed of old members of the club. There was such scarcity of men eligible to row that Commodore Rich had to be pressed into service as coxswain on the winning crew, and Col. Miller, an old time rowing enthusiast, handled the steer ing ropes in the losing shell. The crew had little practice, but under the con ditions made a favorable impression upon the large crowd which lined the banks, stood on the bridges, and occu

Losers Lead at Start. After a short time had been spent in jockeying for positions, the crews were given the flag. Reyberger's crew went into the lead at once by use of a forty-two stroke. Binder knew the opposing crew could not hold this clin forty. At the end of the first quarter mile Reyberger's shell was fully a quarter of a length in advance of the

the leading shell began to splash water, ing and unable to hold the fast stroke given them by Reyberger. Foxy Rich, who has had years of experience in running third for his team in the re-the racing game, was aware of this lay, cut down a lead of twenty yards

Steady Pull Brings Victory.

Binder's crew crept up on the leaders foot by foot, until the shells were on scored the only points for the Three even terms when they slid through the Hundred and Second battalion.

| ain   | Summaries.                                |
|-------|---|
| 7441  | SENIOR EIGHT OAR.                         |
| 8     | Binder Stroke Reyberger                   |
|       | Utnatel Seventh Wolf                      |
| its   | Geilen Sixth Levy                         |
|       | Hayes Pifth Blair                         |
| y.    | Olsca Fourth F. Samlow                    |
| n,    | Graef Third Salem                         |
| T.    | Dunn Second Metternich                    |
| ed    | Haynes Bow Palm                           |
| itt   | Billy Rich Cox Col. Green                 |
| ds    | Time, 2:47.                               |
| m-    | JUNIOR EIGHT OAR.                         |
|       | Davidson Stroke Hackbarth                 |
|       | Weinrick Seventh Hughes                   |
| he    | H. Samlow Sixth Richards                  |
| is.   | Jenkins Fifth Frederick                   |
| B.    | McIntyre Fourth Metternich                |
| er.   | Weidman Third Culver                      |
| C.    | Sinarski Second Kramer                    |
| 18.   | Bloom Bow Stewart                         |
| 1     | Dunn Cox Blair                            |
| ad    | Time, 3:00.                               |
| T.    | JUNIOR FOUR OAR.                          |
| be    | Davidson Stroke Hackbarth                 |
| ae    | Frederick Third Stewart                   |
| I.    | H. Samlow Second Richards                 |
| lg ly | Weinrick Bow Hughes                       |
| 12    | Time, 3:20.                               |
| - 1   | Half mile single shell. Won by Dlain, Mad |

# **DEMPSEY SIGNS** TO FIGHT FULTON IN EAST.JULY, 4

Heavies Agree to Battle Twenty Rounds in Danbury, Conn.

"Tribune" Decisions

At New Orienne—Young Denny beat Bill Eramer [18]. At Cleveland—Lew Tendler beat Vinceni Polomi [10]; Jee Lynch beat Willie De-vore [10]; Benny Valgar bent Alvie Miller

Denver, Colo., May 30 .- Jack Dem sey of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Fred brated the official opening of the a Fulton of Rochester, Minn., today ing season and from now on there a signed articles to meet in a twenty Conn., July 4.

the Lincoln Park Boat club, held over the half mile course in the north side park lagoon. The crew stroked by purse for which the men will contest was not made known.

The principals have agreed to allow

10 per cont of the gross receipts of the mas the Jackson Park Yacht cin fight to go to war charities. Mulvihill which opened its racing season with announced arrangements had been made for motion pictures to be taken of the bout, and these will be turned over in their entirety to war charity "Honest John" Kelly of New York City was named official stakehold

### **WESTERN STARS** CAPTURE EVENTS ond and Ste. Claire of the 30 foot cha IN SOLDIER MEET

Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., May 30 in the Tanker athletic carnival held Byers, University of Illinois miler 4:41 with a world of pep left. Garry mer Leland-Stanford runner, rompe the century in :10 1-5.

Agar, University of Chicago, was the last runner for his battalion in the fifteen yards and broke the tape with and Agar are in the Three Hundred Wikexen, Oak Park High school

sent the last man off with a fifteen yard lead on Garry, who clipped the handicap and copped for his bat-talion. Anderson, Lombard college, and in the 220 hurdle race and

# an eighth of a mile to go. From this FILLY GALLOPS TO WIN IN JUVENILE

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—
Elfin Queen, a 2 year old filly by Disguise out of Sprite, won the Juvenile
stakes, worth \$7,500, at Belmont park.

TRAVERS WIN Elfin Queen, the only filly in a field of eleven starters, galioped through the slop a length and a half in front of Hannibal, Routledge, Lord Brighton, and seven other good 2-year-olds.

through the six furlongs of straight defeated Jim Barnes, western opes running to win the Toboggan handicap champion, and George Low of Ballon by open daylight and almost in a gal-lop from Motor Cop. favorite for the rounds of 77 and a best ball of 71 event, while Old Koenig was an easy Barnes made the circuit in 79 and Lov third by two lengths over Papp, an in 83. Their best ball was 76. added starter.

Penn Field Rain Soaked for Big Varsity Meet

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—Athletes as the high jump and hop, step, and Mitchell and I already here for the track and field jump by girl athletes will help swell the intrenched championships of the Intercollegiate the crowd at Senn High school's and Deace signals a Amateur Athletic Association of America, to be held on Franklin field tomorrow and Saturday, are a bit anxious about the weather and track conditions. Rain today thoroughly soaked the field and track and unless there is a shift in conditions the going will ersall of The Tribuna will be decided to the field and track and unless there is a shift in conditions the going will ersall of The Tribuna will be decided to the field and track and unless there is a shift in conditions the going will ersall of The Tribuna will be decided to the field and track and unless there is a shift in conditions the going will ersall of the Tribuna will be decided to the field and track and unless there is a shift in conditions the going will ersall of the tribunal field day at a cub ball park this they were firing in the weather and track conditions. The first event begins it is they were firing the they were firing the tribunal field day at a cub ball park this they were firing afternoon. The first event begins it is they were firing they were firin a shift in conditions the going will ersall of THE TRIBUNE will be starte abled the Cubs

JACKSON CLUB Other Clubs Open Sailing

Season with Infor-

mal Events.

Chicago yachtsmen yesterday that the war has placed many tions on the sport. Memorial day was marked by formal programs at the

and Columbia clubs. The only organization that made a attempt to stage a competitive The race was held over the regul

Edith II., sailing in the combine foot cabin and P class, proved to the winner in 50:07 corrected time, wi Mayourneen of the same division

TWENTY-FIVE POOT CLASS

Start. Finish fime. .11:00 12:17:04 1:03:3 THIRTY FOOT CLASS. TWENTY-ONE FOOT CABIN AND P CLAS Chicago Club Hoists Colors.

The Chicago Yacht club, which gun and hoisted the colors dance in the evening.

The Lincoln Park Yacht club also confined its Memorial day features social events. The schooner Carrie Dauchy's organization, was placed in

# TRAVERS WIN, 54 the field for ker

scored over professionals in a Rei Cross four ball match on the Baltusrei links near Short Hills, N. J., when Naturalist, an imported son of Rabe-lais and Nature, led all the way and Max R. Marston of the home club

> Girls' Contests Feature Senn's Field Day Today



YACHT RACE OF

Rowdy . Featur

Greasy " Neal nd fans had ext up, was i

e had struck Vaughn C

Bottles Fl

A few minute ion in left field w thought it of pop bottles. louds of mist n such density

Fog He Over most o iddie Roush, str and make a ca ful if he could bases and there aimed a drive left field for a

Vaughn Vaughn was in even dozen roh and a tw Magee scored Cubs tied it in was hit by a pit on Zeider's sing lefer's sacrifice opposed Vaugh in the seventh,

affair with the affair with the hitting. Fifte Weaver, and (ies. Tyler wafth after stic round assault red Toney was items and in the stick of the st tors and in the count by the him for two i

Illinois I

SON CLUB

**BILL KILLEFER** 

9-6 and 2-1.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

A fist fight and fog featured the Me-

he Reds taking a slugging contest in

ok advantage of the low visibility

sed by fog in the afternoon and ad-

eing behind clouds of mist, sur-

ed the enemy in their trenches and

ing contest, the slugging with

reasy "Neale of the Reds, practical-

macked out Bill Killefer of the

re a mob of angered ball players

touched the ball while it was here was an exchange of words

rth and Neale pounced right upor

in the face three or four more Vaughn Corrals Irate Red.

seconds, however, he had recovered

the one who did the slugging, and Bressler was greeted with a barrage

of pop bottles. Fortunately he wasn't

eace signals and informed them that

in the meantime a cop had captured

one bottle throwing culprit and hus-tied him off to the station.

The fog feature of the game was

ads of mist rolled in from the lake

such density that once time was

lled. At that time one could scarcely

most of the route the scor

of those foggy stages that Jim

ughn won his own game. In the

a ball going right through the clouds die Roush, stationed in center, didn't

it until it was too late to go back at make a catch though it is doubt-

If he could have made it anyway. The ball went to the fence for three

and then, while the fog was a rolling over the field, Max Flack

ed a drive out to the corner of field for another triple, sending

gan home with the winning run.

Vaughn in Great Form.

t of the seventh, with one out, her

the outfielders from the grand-

was tied at 1 to 1 and it was during

Fog Helps Cubs Win.

ing quite new and really en-

hell and Mathewson approached intrenched blearcherites with

ad fans had a chance to break into

the main feature. Earl

in't stand by him, and he

k the combat, 2 to 1.

erday in which the Cubs and Cin-

Start. Finish time. The fuss occurred in the seventh Y FOOT CLASS. ext up, was near the plate. Bress or bounced a high one in front of the is bounced a men but of it, but miss-ise. Killefer trying for it, but miss-ise. The ball rolled off into foul round and Bressler was called back hit again. Although the umpires all the players and all the specia

ale strode right up by the side of lafer, paused a moment as if to us some more and then landed a m and before any one could get there, had struck the helpless Chicago

ON AND ERS WIN, 5-4

nd George Low of Bal-4. The amateur pair had and a best ball of 72. the circuit in 79 and Low best ball was 76.

ntests Feature Field Day Today

jump and hop, step, and athletes will help swell Senn High school's an y at Cub ball park this the first event begins at with the high school running high jump. The eet for boy students also ed today. Walter H. Eck



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fried

nen's

ced at

Vanghn was in great pitching form, a Reds getting only six blows, while wen dozen of them were struck In the first round, a single by and a two bagger by Sherwood tee scored their only run. The ted it in the fourth when Deal hit by a pitched ball, went to third Zelder's single, and counted on Kil-ics sacrifice fly. Pete Schneider

the seventh, Hod Eller finishing. orning contest was a batting with the Reds doing most of the lag. Fifteen blows off Tyler, wer, and Carter netted nine tal-Tyler was driven out in the sticking through a first assault that scored four runs. Toney was slabbing for the vis-and in the third the Cubs tied nt by timely hitting and tricky ng, but from then on Toney er two in the eighth when it

elder Lalor Elected

linois Baseball Captain

# THE GUMPS-DING-A-LING-LING, LING!



AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pc .25 14 .641 CHICAGO .16 16 .50 New York .. 22 15 .502 Washingt'n 16 23 .410 Cleveland .21 18 .538 Philad phial 4 21 .400 St. Louis . . 17 16 .515 Detroit . . . 11 19 .367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. like manner that even his own rried off the field by the umpire Detroit...... 2; St. Louis. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Cleveland. Wash'ton at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Bressler was at bat and Neale W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. York. 24 11 .686 Boston ... . 18 29 .474 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

N. Y. at Phila. [2]. St. Louis at Pittsb'gh Boston at Brooklyn.

Cubs vs Reds

Vaughn rushed from the pitchfurther blows. Although Umpire wan behind the plate made no effort separate the men, Umpire Rigler from first base and with the help Cincinnati players, dragged Nale clear to the Cincinnati bench, s field for keeps. Neale was almost off the field be se and then was so wabbly he alfell to earth again. In another ently from the unexpected as ilt, to wartt to get even and Manager tchell had difficulty in spppressle then was taken out of the game

Totals.....

the then was taken out of the game and O'Farrell finished as backstop.

Bottles Fly at Wrong Man.

A few minutes later, when the side was out and Bressler went to his position in left field, the fans in the bleach thought it was Neale, or at least the convention of the side of the convention of the side o SECOND GAME. E Brooklyn. AB 0 Olson. ss. . 4 1 O'Mara, 3b.4 0 Hickman, rf4 0 Z.Wheat, 1f4 0 Myers, cf. . 3 0 Johnston. 1b4 0 Doolan, 2b.3 0 Krueger, c. . 3 0 Griner, p. . 2 9 in 42-3 innings; off Weaver, 4 in ngs. Passed ball—Wingo. Time-pires—Rigler and Moran. CHICAGO—AFTERNOON GAME.

CARDS AND PIRATES SPLIT.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30.—St. Louis and Pittsburgh split a double header, the home team winning the morning game, 8 to 0, and the visitors the afternoon game, 4 to 0. Effective pitching by Doak brought victory to St. Louis in the afternoon. Harmon was hit hard in the first inning, when three singles and a wild throw gave the visitors three runs.

MORNING GAME.

CAPT. JIM SCOTT

**WORKS WITH SOX** 

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

MAESHALIS WIN NO HIT GAME.

Boston tomorrow. Only about 3,000 took a chance on jain to attend the morning game.
About 12,000 were preq int in the after-Two or three, especially Les Mann, showed a desire to mix with Mr. Neale wille he was being digged off the field, but calmer heads suppressed

Rollie Zeider was put out of the morning game by Ump. Moran for protesting on a decision at first base. All the players and spectators seemed to think Moran had decided the play

Hal Chase, who hasn't been pastim Hal Chase, who hasn't been pastiming regularly for nearly a month, had to get into the game after Neale was banished. The report is that Hal was turned down by the Reds' officials last week when asking for passes and it

week when asking for passes and it gave him an abscess in his ear.

Outside of Kilduff, all members of the north side team were taken on the trip last night. Manager Mitchell thinks Phil Douglas will be ready to pitch a game in about ten days, or school of instruction in rife and pistol practice at Camp Perry, near Cleve land. It was a holiday for Scott and LCs. Fork.

Pete Kilduff decided yesterday to he spent it visiting his former pals.

quit baseball and enlist at once, although the previous day he had promited by the previous day he had M. Lalor of Franklin Park is elect of the 1918 Illinois nine.

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M. talor of the 1918 Illinois nine. M. Lalor of Franklin Park is in elect of the 1918 Illinois nine. has played third base for two has played third base for two here. A jackle from the ensign's here. A jackle from the ensign's here. A jackle from the ensign's here played only one season, extening station on the pler attempted to interest him before the afternoon to interest him before the afternoon multiplication of the pler attempted to interest him before the afternoon and satisfactors. The service at once. Capt.

### In the Wake of the News PFEFFER, NAVY STAR, **GIANTS FINALLY WIN** 84 RING W. LARDNER BY BUNCHING SWATS

GITATION against silks and But the line did not refer to the deother expensive clothing for partment stores." Justice says a man girls and women of the fair has a right to spend his own money sex, reported in Wednesday's in his own way, and that woman ha Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—Batting TRIB, meets this column's hearty ap- no right to squander money that isn't Oeschger from the slab before the proval. The elimination of enormous her'n.

and of the second round. New York and needless expenditure for frills and And common sense says: fol-de-rols by the female would make must go places and be seen. He must possible an enormous and needful ex, be dressed for being seen. Woman penditure for government bonds and could just as well stay home and never

ON PHILLIES, 6 TO 3

broke its losing streak at the expense

Watson and Tincup blanked the Giants in the last seven innings.

tered except in the sixth, when the lo-

vath's double, two runs resulting. The

of rain and will be played as part

of a double header tomorrow. Score:

of Philadelphia this afternoon, 6 to 3.

thrift stamps by the male. But it appears to us that the ladies are carrying matters too far when they woman attracts men by her clothes. Say, listen: If a man tells you he saw urge a like campaign against highe no cry of sex equality in this Miss So-and-So last night, you ask him The plain fact is that it is a what she had on. Then he will say: can be no cry of sex equality in this foolish extravagance for a woman to "Why, she had on a dress. What do doll up. For a man it is a necessity. you think she had on, a diving suit?"

And he won't know whether the dress Personal liberty, justice, and common sense argue for the man. Finally, contrast the price of man's sonal liberty says man is the boss and woman the vassal. Woman ought to he thankful she is not living in the lery. Is there more silk in the male itors' tallies. Score:

| April | mon sense argue for the man. Per- or toweling. ancient time to be employed round or the female of the species? Does a man wear slik dresses? Take every-



clothes? Who gets the bills the first of the month? Who digs? In a wellknown play there was a line, 'It is the

### FOSTERS DIVIDE Totals...33 1 7 1 HOLIDAY GAMES WITH ISLANDERS

at American Giants park, the Island- are writing about is located at Eagleers winning the first game, 5 to 0, ville, about three miles west of Muk through the fine pitching of Campos, wonago, which is on the Soo line, while Foster's men captured the sec- eighty-seven miles from Chicago. ond, 7 to 6, by a hitting rally in the eighth inning. Score:

eighth inning. Score:

Am. Giants, R. H. P. A. Cuban, St., R. H. P. Barber, rf., 1 1 1 0 Timenez, ss. 0 1 1 DeMoss, 2b. 1 1 3 3 Pranda, 3b0 2 2 1 Hill, cf., 1 1 0 6 Baro, rf., ... 0 2 1 Duncan, lf. 1 0 1 0 Trientit, cf. 1 2 2 Frances, 3b. 1 0 2 2 Guerro, lf. 3 1 6 Grant, lb., 0 1 14 3 Villa, 2b., 0 0 2 Dixon, c., 0 3 4 1 Campos, lb. 1 2 9 Wms, ss. 1 0 2 6 Rriguez, c. 1 2 1 Crawford, p. 0 0 0 3 Junco, p.... 0 0 Wworth, p. 1 1 0 3 Totals ... 7 8 27.21 Totals ... 6 10 24 12
Am Giants ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3
Cuban Stars ... 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 5
Errors De Mose, Williams, Timenes [2],
Junco, Two base hits—Hill, Torrientti, Campos. Bases on balls—Crawford, 4; Whitworth, 1; Junco, 4. Struck out—Whitworth, 3; Junco, 4.

G: Junco, 1. FIRST GAME.

Cuban Stars....0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 4 2 0 Am. Giants.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 Batteries Campos and Rodriguez; Gans and Petway. BLESSED SACRAMENT WINS.

region.

waters to fish this is the best pla

have found in twenty years of fishing in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indians.—Contributed by Leo Bailey.

Minor Leagues

AREKICAN ASSOCIATIOS.
W. Pet.
Milwe'kes 17 '8 '880 Ind'apolis 11 11 500
Louisvills 17 8 880 Minn polis 9 16 390
Columbus 16 8 '85284 Paul... 9 17 346
Kas. City. 15 10 '800 Toledo ... 5 20 200
WESTERN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
Des M'nes.18 11 '821 Joplin ... 12 18 480
Topeks ... 18 11 '821 Joplin ... 12 18 480
Wichita ... 610 ... 615 Hutchin n 10 20 333
Omaha ... 17 12 ... 588 Sloux City. 9 19 ... 321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 1; Toledo, 0,
Columbus, 5; Toledo, 4 (10 innings).
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 3.
Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1 (10 innings).
Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 1,
Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 1. New Orleans, 10; Chattanooga, 0 [7

Nashville, 4: Mobile, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 4: Syracuse, 2 [morning].
Rochester, 4: Syracuse, 0 [afternoon].
Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 1 [morning].
Teronto, 3: Buffalo, 2 [afternoon].
Binghamton, 11: Battimore, 4 [morning]
Binghamton, 11: Battimore, 4 [afternoon].
Newark at Jersey City, we grounds.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 2: Vernon, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka, 4: St. Joseph, 2.
Topeka, 3: St. Joseph, 2. [13 innings].
Jopila, 3: Omaha, 2.
Omaha, 8: Jopila, 2.
Wichita, 4: Sloux City, 8.
Sloux City, 4: Wichita, 1: [5 innings].
Hutchinson, 6: Des Moines, 1.
Hutchinson, 6: Des Moines, 4.

SEMI-PROS AT GREAT LAKES.

San Francisco, 2; Vernon, 0.
San Francisco, 2; Vernon, 1.
Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 1.
Sacramento, 4; Los Angeles, 1.
Salt Lake, 6; Oakland, 5.
Salt Lake, 4; Oakland, 5.

St. Philip's Catholic H. S. Braves met their first defeat of the baseball season. Blessed Sacrament winning at St. Philip's field, 6 to 5. They had won seven straight. An erratic start by E. Rooks gave the winners two runs in the first, and Becker, who replaced him, was touched for three runs in the seventh. Becker batted well. Score:

CICERO, 14; UNION GIANTS, 3. Cicero. Score:

Gianta. R. H. P. A. Cicero. R. H. P.
T'mpson, 2b1 0 2 1 Lowe, es. 2 0 0

Teleprine 1 2 1 7 Bure. 2b. 2 3 4

Peters. as. 1 2 1 3 Bure. 2b. 2 3 4

Gale. 1b. 0 2 7 0 McCrist H. 1 0

Str'thers. c 0 1 5 0 McGrist H. 1 0

Str'thers. c 0 1 5 0 McGrist H. 1 0

Wallace. c 0 0 1 2 Dacker d. 1 3 3 13

Mann. H. 0 1 1 1 0 Barth. ft. 0 3 1 1

Rice. p. ... 0 0 0 0 Miske. c 1 1 5

Kelly. p. 0 1 1 3 Dayloff. p. 1 2 0

Cleveland, O., May 80.—[Special.]— Jim Scott, now a captain in the offi-cers' reserve corps, rejoined the White Totals ... 3 10 24 12 Totals ... 14 16 27 18 POLES, 16; IANTHAS, 0.

Marun, Ma

# LOSES WHEN BELOIT TRIMS GUNTHERS, 4-3

Standing of Teams

thing, and where does a woman head She is the spendthrift, brethren, and he money she spends is the money

remain indefinitely, wear burlap, and be inexpensive and invisible. Waters 64 LARRY

Woods and

The American Giants and the Cuban
Stars split even in their double header
Stars split even in their double header
Stars split even in their double header

The American Giants and the Cuban
Stars split even in their double header

eighty-seven miles from Chicago.

The lake is a small one, being not over a mile in diameter, and is not hard to fish, as one can cast on all shores. This lake accordance is not lake in the chicago league shores. hard to fish, as one can cast on all shores. This lake connects by the Mukwonago river with the mill pond at Mukwonago and by a wide channel or thoroughfare with Lulu lake to the south. These waters all contains black bass of good size, as well as the usual Totals ... 1 72714 Totals ... 0 424 S
Rogers Park ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Magnets ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors—Runge Nelson Meinke Two base
hits—Delaney, Runge Three base hits
Burke Bases on balls—Overlock 1: Nelson,
Struck out—Overlock 4: Nelson, 6. good in Eagle or Lulu there are dozens of other places not far away—within a radius of twenty miles there are

fifteen lakes and four or five streams, so one need not lack for waters to fish 2. Struck out-Overlock, 4: Nelson 6.
GARDEN CITY, 3: WEST ENDS, 1.
Garden Citys handed the West Ends at to 1 defeat at the Garden City park befer to the control of the con while spending a vacation in this I have had the best luck in these lakes with wobblers and pork rinds, although the biggest fish caught around here were got on frogs. If any one wants to spend a vacation near home and have a big variety of

Totals . . 1 4 24 17 Totals . . 3 6 27 12

West Ends . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Garden City. . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Two base hit—Fenton. Home run—Zinnen. Sacrifice hit—Lavin. Bases on ballsZilligan, 2: Lafferty, 2. Struck out—Gilligan,
7: Lafferty, 3. Umpire—Pelleter. 

G. O. P., 1; ALL-CHICAGOS, 0. Hits by Hahn. Kerwin, and Strong in the first round won a 1 to 0 game for the G. O. P.'s over the All-Chicagos at Altgel park. Stout and Hires pitched good ball.

Totals ... 1 6 27 12 Totals ... 0 4 27

G. O. P. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

All-Chicagos ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Hahn Clancy, Ballanger, Hires. Tabase hit—Schmidt. Home run—Hahn.

BRAVES, 4; ALVERNOS, 2. Glaser's pitching and McHugh's hitting fea-tured the 4 to 2 victory of the Braves over the Aivernos at Forty-second and Chicago avenues. Glaser fanned twelve batters. Ma-rion Wade was behind the bat for the winners and caught his usual good game.

HILL QUITS SOUTH CHICAGOS.
Warren Hill, who has managed the Southleago team of the Chicago league for five-ears, resigned yesterday following his club-eating by the Normals. Catcher Erickson

ACKIES AT LOGAN SQUARE TOMORROW.

The Logan Squares will encounter the Great Lakes team tomorrow at Logan Square park. Spencer Heath will work for the OAK LEAF JES., 11; CRAWPORDS,

LOCAL BASEBALL

# CITY LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

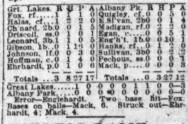
on first place in the City league race by handing an 8 to 3 trim-ming to the Ideals. Artie Hof-

# JACKIES BLANK ALBANY PARKS IN HOT FIGHT, 3-0

Smart fielding and hitting behind field. Ehrhardt, who was with Colum- and Tobin's two bagger. Wet gro bus in the A. A. last season, allowed three wallops and did not issue a pass.

IIalas, Hoffman, and Leonard's offensive work figured in the scoring. Line up:

Grt. Lakes, R H P. A. Albany Pk. R H P. A. Fox, rf. ... 1 1 1 0 Quigley, cf. 0 0 5 0 Gerber, ss. 3 0 0 Ge



# HITLESS GAME FOR JOE JACKSON

cial. |- Joe Jackson - played his first | The Scottish Americans scored soon game for the Harlan & Hollingshead after the kickoff, Cowell getting the Shipbuilding company today at Wil- goal. Ten minutes later Stewart scored mington, and while the H. & H. com- for the Brickies on a fine pass from bination defeated Steelton, 2 to 1, Joe Parry. With five minutes left to play failed to get a hit. He was batting in the first period Pollitt got a fine against George Pierce, the former Cub pass from the left wing and caught hurler, who held Harlan to two hits, it on the fly, turning it into the net yet lost the game. Jackson covered from twenty yards out. first base, getting eleven putouts and

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.- [Special.] -Chief Bender has been released by the Phillies to the New York Yankees Auto Races at Detroit at the waiver price. Bender says i is uncertain whether he will join the New York club. He is employed at the Hog Island shipyard and says he will is launched at the island.

Holdout Dick Rudolph Signs Braves' Contract

dolph has come to terms with the man-agement of the Boston Braves. At Dave Koetzia, the latter on leave from in New York Rudolph, who has been a holdout over the salary question, agreed to rejoin the team.

# HARKNESS RACE OFF TO SATURDAY

New York, May 30.—Owing to clement weather, which made the Sheepshead speedway track too slip pery and dangerous for fast auto racing, the management today announced that the Harkness handicap at 100 niles, and the other events on today's program, had been postponed until Sa urday afternoon.

MOORE DEPEATS CAPRON. John Moore defeated Joe Capron [52] i the Chicago Billiard league at Bensingst Monroe room, 50 to 49, in 81 innings. Each had high run of 4. Tonight Lord and Lund gren will meet at Ment's and Folsy an Hyatt at Foley's.

# GRIFFMEN MAKE RED SOX BILL AN EVEN BREAK

Boston Cops Easy Win in A. M., 9-1, but Senators Get Revenge, 4-0.

the morning game, 9 to 1, and Washington the afternoon game, 4 to 0. loston made five runs in the third inning of the morning game on three hits off Shaw and three errors behind him. Scott doubled three times and

nocked over five runs. the afternoon. Ayers had a good day, holding the leaders to six hits. It was

YANKEES, 2; ATHLETICS, 1

DETROIT, 2: BROWNS, 1

# BRICKIES BEAT SCOTCHMEN, 2-1

In the first round for the Williamson soccer trophy, played at Bricklayers's field, the Bricklayers defeated the Scottish Americans, 2 to 1, and Lincoln Philadelphia, Pa., May 30 .- [Spe- Park played a 1 to 1 tie with Joliet.

In the other game Vidano scored for

Joliet after twenty minutes' play with a fine angle shot. Near the end of Bender Released to Yanks, the half Dalrymple dodged two of the but May Not Join Them drive. Joliet had the better of the play in the second period, but could

Postponed Till Sunday

Detroit, Mich., May 30.-Rain, which, began during the night and made the eague baseball until after the first ship Fair grounds track too heavy for speed cars, caused the postponement of the Memorial day automobile races. The races, which include the U. S. Grani Hotel trophy and the khaki sweep stakes for soldier drivers, are to be run next Sunday. Drivers entered include Farmer Bill Endicot, Arthur Chevro let, Fred Horey, George Clark, and



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Among the semi-pro players of Chicago of are in training at Great Lakes are of Croake, Phil Chouinard, Paddy Driscoll, B Johnson, George Halas, Billy Fox, Sa Swanson, Spencer Heath, Joe Weiss, He Spreitser, Kearns, McCloskey, Joe Kern Knight, Andy Norman, Jack Rycroft, Brennan, Nick McInerney, Jocko Hartinand Frank Kafora.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponding the blographer of crepe de chine. Not only is this fabric a favorite among the more dressy types of gowns, but it is such a favorite among the more dressy types of gowns, but it is contered heavily is the fabric as whole sports suit—a. The above is a whole sports suit—a. BY CORINNE LOWE. is this fabric a favorite among the more dressy types of gowns, but it is centered heavily in the list of sports togs. Crepe de chine separate skirts, both in white and in delicate colors like copenhagen, rose, and light yellow—these have been selected by well dressed women for the last several summers. Now they are more widely taken up than heretofore.

As a rule the crepe de chine skirt. The bodice, also embroidered in rose thread set off the same material. Bands of the same material beands of the same material beands of the same material beands of the same material. Bands of the same material beands of the s

# THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

WOMEN IN WARTIME

have not felt before their obligation

to enlist for war service at home, and

are working so that the places left vacant by the men called in govern-

ment service may be filled and indus-

"There is absolutely nothing else

backed up by solid achievement. Teach-

assistants to the busy farmers' wiver

Hundreds of young women who never before have lifted their alender fingers

on some simple little caps minus trim

ming, and taken to driving automobiles

for the government. Many have en-tered business colleges and have fitted

nemselves to act as bookkeepers.

Civil engineering is another war

ervice which women have under-

taken, and in the drafting departments

of railroads are groups of girls still in their teens learning to plot sites for

branch roads, designing railroad sta-tions, and carrying chains and transits with the best of the men. A teacher

in drafting who had classes in the State Council of Defense building has

been himself drafted, we are informed

but a new teacher will soon be installe

to meet the demands of the girls who take to this work like ducks to water.

she had also received so many inquiries for classes in Morse and wireless teleg

raphy that a new course would be started Monday night in room 1621 Kimball building, with Mrs. Elizabeth

The wireless class will meet at 7 p. m., and the Morse code class at 6. Both

classes will be open to men as well as

women, and it is stated that they should be of special interest to soldiers or sailors wishing extra drill.

clerks, and nearly everything else that would not have been expected of them.

Alton as instructor.

Mrs. Hafferan stated yesterday that

clerks, stenographers, and statisticians

or government work

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 88.

Spraying for Chewing Insects. The harmful insects of the garden tries proceed as rapidly as possible to roots, the stems, or the foliage. Grubs root maggots, root aphids, cutworms and borers attack the roots and stems. amount of spraying affects them. They will be separately treated.

Mlars and other injurious larvæ, the grasshoppers, and many of the beetles fall into this class. Arsenical poisons ers who are soon to be released for ar spray. Spraying is the more economical and secures more uniform results. The insects swallow the poison of the arsenical poisons, arsenate of arranging of elaborate confures have

lead is now generally preferred to paris pulled their hair straight back, jerked green. It is cheaper, remains in suspension longer (requiring less agitaon), there is less danger of burning the foliage, and it adheres to the plant better. Nevertheless, tremendous quanies of paris green are still used. From New York comes the word that the board of education is now employ-ing women as radio instructors for the radio buzzer classes of drafted men.

For the general run of chewing in-

ed) .4 lbs. 1-3 ounce If arsenate of lead powder instead of half the quantity is used. If desired, the poison may be incorpo-rated in the regular Bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur spray, in the same pro portion as in water alone.

The preparation is sprayed with an atomizer (not sprinkled) whenever the

presence of injurious insects is apparent.. Sprayers are listed by all large When the fruit or vegetable is two

thirds mature, necessary sprayings should be administered with fresh white hellebore, a brownish powder, which is milder and less dangerous than arsenate of lead. It is prepared

present retail quotation of arisenate of lead paste is 10 cents per ounce, 50 cents per pound; of arisenate of lead powder, 10 cents per ounce; 75 cents per pound; of hellebore, 10 cents

There are still many positions to be filled, however, according to Mrs. Lilla per ounce, 75 cents per pound,

Both arsenate of lead and paris S. Walter of the state free employment green are deadly poisons and must be kept out of reach of children. While bureau, and many girls and young women will have to come forward to keep things going when the men are away. Every useful job that is done at this time is a war job, says Mrs.

How many will volunteer to take one up and keep it for as long as is necessary? Applications should be made at any of the following places: The Chicago chapter of the Ameroan Red Cross declared a holiday yesterday and most of the workrooms were closed. The Chicago Woman's club workers are indefatigable, however, and a number of them turned up as usual for surgical dressings work. This group is in charge of Mrs.

Carree Banzet. Women Work Despite Holiday.

### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Pickerel Scarce in Chicago.

The first and longest of the notes in Food Conservation Notes" for May 18 was on fish. Attempts are being made all the time to get at the heart of our fish problem. It is difficult, be cause fish are so perishable. City mar keting is somewhat long range at the best, in most cases, although even in our largest great lakes cities some of the fish go straight from the boats at times to the retailers. Only great fish eating communities get them thus, and

these communities are not well to do. "Wisconsin Notes" in these conservation notes reads: "The Counsel of Defense food board and the county food administrator at Milwaukee have brought in and sold to the working people of Milwaukee nearly 500,000 pounds of rough fish, at from 5 to 7 cents a pound. Thousands of dollars worth of vegetables have been handled in like manner."

Up to a year ago a fisherman lived for years on the edge of one of the most select of residence regions in Chicago. A twelve story apartment build-ing now stands where his boats brought in almost every day, in favor able weather, tubs of fish, which re tail dealers from the Ghetto came with their small wagons to take away These dealers got these fish for cents a pound or less, while people in nunity paid 20 or 25 cents a pound at butcher shops, once a week for the same sort of fish, but at least two days from the water.

Twenty-eight cents a pound for her-ring and perch is being paid in such shops today, and some of us see the reason for it, while we are disturbed because this is necessary. It is the consumer who is most at fault.

One of the biggest and best informed of the fish men of this section of the country told me it was a mistake for these butchers to "keep a horizontal " from week to week; that is, the same price. He says their idea is that week they may get the cream, while next week their profits will be re of the skimmed milk variety,

This horizontal price he considers wrong plan, when the commodity han-dled is a perishable one, and one in which there is great contraction or expansion, according to such conditions as weather uncertainties.

One matter that excites the wonder ment of this man, and one which has

should be about 15 cents a pound.
Salt water fish are not so good or abundant this week as those from It "suttinly do beat all," the sublime nike which come from the cold waters

ferent regions of the United States,

some recipes, and other information.

fered to the public at the opening of that matters now, but the winning of the food conservation and demonstraferan of the courses of instruction de- South Wabash avenue, starting partment of the woman's committee at tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The sta-a recent meeting. That sentiment is tion, and everything in it, even now being echoed by women every to the model kitchen, has been dowhere, and, more than that, is being nated to further the cause of the food administration, "and we hope that every one will come and benefit by so tions are enlisting for work on the dertaking.

> MEETINGS Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight. Cubs nark 1:20 p. m.-The Nicholas

thur J. Francis, who was sent to

the Red Cross, will tell of conditions over there. Morrison hotel, 6 n. m.-The Walt Whitman Fellowship of Chicago will hold its annual celebration in honor of

the poet's birth. The Rev. Walt Mo Pherson will act as chairman. Hotel La Salle, 8 p. m.—Chicago chapter, K. of C., will hold a special meeting of the fourth degree to range a reception for John McCor mack when he sings at the Colis June 6 for the organization war fund.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" Tru

BANDBOX, Madison. near La Salle— "Just a Woman," with Charlotte Walker. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—" De Luxe Annie," with Norma Talmadge. BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The Only Road," with Viols Dans. CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Bat

tie Front of France."
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Man Hunt," with Ethel Clayton.
COLONIAL, 26 West Randolph—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara.
GEM, 450 South State—"In Treason's

Grasp, drams; vaudeville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"Treasures of the Sea," with Edith Storey.

OLYMPIC, Bandolph, near Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Boberi ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michi-

Rose of Paradise," with Bessie Barriscale.

PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan —
"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nasimova.

BOSE, 63 West Madison—" Mothers of
Liberty," with Bessie Barriscale.

STAB, 68 West Madison—" Those Who
Pay," with Bessie Barriscale.

WORLD, 61 West Bandolph—" Woman
and Wife," with Alice Brady.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—
"Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart.

### ETHEL CLAYTON

You Can't Conceive of a Man's Turning Down Her Offer of Marriage, Can You? Well, the Picture Has It That One So Dares. Not That It Does Him Any Good, However!



### Don't Strain the Quality of Mercy Beyond the Limit BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY WAS IT YOU?

Found: The old fashioned girl wear ing the round kind. But not of elastic my dears! O, no! Not that old fash-

Round rings of hues, not golden, is what she's wearing now! And they're woven right into the silk of her sox. Sometimes they begin where the shoe tops leave off and sometimes they don't, the latter being met part way with a flesh colored tone of silk, there-

faith some girls have in the generosity of the public eye! And the sublime of the northern lakes are at their of these is she with avoirdupois done to the northern lakes are at their of these is she with avoirdupois done to the him myself.

United States food leaflet No. 17, which is now out, is on fish. It gives a found herself out in spots, but it's a Miss Clayton is popular and the production seems to please well. list of the fish in season for seven dif. lame excuse at that for wearing such duction seems to please well. unbeautiful hosiery. them, there'd be the benefit of the

doubt, you know!
One doesn't have to wear somber Food School Opens Tomorrow. | One doesn't nave to went approval, this version in the way of stockings!

But, as Mr. Shakespeare might have that matters now, but the winning of the food conservation and demonstrassaid to Portia on an unsimilar occathis war," said Mrs. William S. Heftion station, to be held at 28 sion: The quality of mercy should not

Mothers Aid War Service.

One of the reasons why the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital is what used to be their summer vaca-tions are enlisting for work on the that organization and the civilian relief department of the American Red Cross. The civilian relief department of the Red Cross takes care of families of soldiers away in the service of the country. Not necessarily charity cases are these, but cases ty-five soldiers' babies are now in the de Prunelles, Pinna Nesbit; chauffeur, Lying-In hospital and the Mothers' Aid R. La Roque; Adhemar, Armand Ka Senn High school will hold its field has worked on bandages and little lise; mother superior, Helen Tracey; day celebration, consisting of athletic dresses and other articles of clothing Calvignac; Wilmuth Merkyl: head events and drills of a spectacular nato make their arrival safe and com-ture. waiter, Cesare Gravina. Not a bit of fortable.

# 'What's in Name?" Is Answered by "The Man Hunt'

"THE MAN HUNT." Produced by World Film company Directed by Travers Vale. Presented at the Castle.

|         | THE CAST.                |
|---------|--------------------------|
|         | ammondEthel Clayton      |
| ames t  | Ogden Rockcliffe Fellows |
| inglish | lord                     |
| rench   | countJohn Adrizonia      |
| ussian  | prince                   |
| arson   | BrownJack Drumier        |
| igfoot  | Ben                      |
| amuel   | ThomasJohn Dungan        |

The title of the photoplay which en gages our attention this morning fairly and cold gray prison walls. Can't you see the lolling-tongued beasts trail the harried prey? But, quoth we, as did In this case, vurrily, nothing at all, for

d to America. Betty's fortune, it seems, was too for any one woman to manage.

Her attorney thought she should mar-

ny, is one of those comedies where everything happens just right. Betty, seems, was an expert stenographer cting man in his camp. She ound him unsuspecting all right as to her real method, but entirely cognizant that he was dealing with heiress of those lands. Having no fear in his soul of either women or wealth, he set her working at a lively pace, insisting that she obey him, until, enraged, she came out with the truth. Told him he was a nice clean man, however, and she had decided to marry him.

plied:

So she hired henchmen to kidnap him and a clergyman, and in a mour tain cabin held them imprisoned until finally got her way.

It may be remarked, however, that she worked hard for what she got. If you glance at the cast you will note that Mr. Rockeliffe Fellows, garding whom so many of you have een so persistently inquiring, occupie the rôle of the prey. He's a nice man-

# ASK ME! ASK ME!

MARGARET M .: I was just begin ning to say "where, O where, has my Margaret gone" and there she was and thanks for the lovely, breezy let ter. Yes, "Up the Road with Sallie" is a nice, interesting picture. Hurrah for

SOLDIER: I've never adopted a regiment myself, but I can put you on ness of it. Mary Pickford, Roscoe Arbuckle, Mary Miles Minter, Dorothy Dalton, and Douglas Fairbanks all are god mothers and father). Want their addresses? the track of several who make a busi

HENRY: Following is the cast of Let's Get a Divorce": Mme. Cyrienne Marcey, Billie Burke; Henri where the families need friends. Twen- de Prunelles, John Miltern; Yvonne

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# **MEW CHORAL WORK HEARD** IN EVANSTON

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY

Dean Lutkin, in an article recently printed in THE TRIBUNE, wrote rapt praise of David Stanley Smith's choral setting of St. Bernard's hymn beginning "Jesu dulcis memoria," the sub ject of last night's activities in the Patten Gymnasium. A hearing makes easily explicable the Dean's enthuslasm; for this Rhapsody of St. Bernard, as Dr. Smith names it, is a matter for the admiration of any man whose life has been devoted to music in its aspect

Its première makes this year's Evanston festival important apart from the week's array of singing some bodies. And it is the most interesting of crime, bloodhounds, stripes, of all the new works in the oratorio and gray prison walls. Can't you and cognate forms heard in the neight. borhood since Mr. Stock, little more than a year ago, made known Mah-

The future of the Rhapsody is in the lady in quest of a husband doing the laps of those godlings who look after the repertoire for the world's choral diately sat down to the piano and start-The lady was a spoiled and orphaned if they care to do it; and it will, if had learned at school. When she went they use it, pay back as well, at least, home her aunt asked her if any one spent in a little mining camp town, as any other novelty brought out in near which her father had "struck it rich," thus making it possible for him to realize his ambition that his daughtor can seriously expect popularity ter Betty become a lady. While Betty for new things in kind in a day when was at school in Europe he died, and the form, itself, is out of fashion, and she, dreading to return home, spent a couple of years Monte Carloing, etc. by the sheer urgency of men like Mr. by the sheer urgency of men like Mr. was given two cakes to take with him one day to prevent this. After eating this two cakes to take with him one day to prevent this. After eating the sheet urgency of this existence and the sheet urgency of the sheet urgency of men like Mr. by the sheet urgency of men like Mr. one day to prevent this. After eating the sheet urgency of the sheet urgency of the sheet urgency of men like Mr. by the sheet urgency of me worried by persistent fortune hunters, vention of singing societies like the Apollo.

St. Bernard, a minstrel-monk who was a focund and fervent penman in virile, clean singing of a brief ariary. Betty agreed. But where, O, the literature of spiritual adoration, where was a man to marry! A little wrote a great Latin hymn of worship. sody. old photograph, coming to her notice. Dr. Smith, in the unselfish task of set-reminded her of a youngster who had ting it, was bound by the limitations her childhood sweetheart, and of the poem, which is without narra-tone and accurate pitch from the huge om she now knew to be manager tive or climax. As has been intimated, chorus than in Monday night's "Garache succeeded in getting out a work of sure appeal to all who regard how as an unaccompanied passage which was This comedy, while reasonably funuse of all the modes; and, as he went that the Dean and his phalanx did all inevitable, due and frequent tribute to done in like circumstances anywhere Bach. But he had his own moments: he put a thrill into the verse beginning tunity to appear for a bow or two in 'Jesu, Prince ever-glorious," for chorus, semi-chorus, and quartet, and an- to Mr. Werrenrath's singing. other into the epilogue, for the same

renrath were the soloists; and they made a good, substantial, sane performance of the writing which went

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# Bright Savings

grocery store and sidled up to the candy case. Sticking one grimy hand into the pocket of his overalls, he pointed with the other to the row of candy Easter eggs in the case.

"I want one o' those," he remarked. The clerk handed him one and the little fellow turned to leave. Where's your money?" asked the

ders and kept on toward the door. "Daddy gets things in here without money," he said, "and what he done

Audrey, who was visiting her aunt next door, came in to see me the other day. Being fond of music she immeasked her to play, and she said, "No, but I thought I'd play right away, before I was asked, or else I'd get bash

Joe, who was in the habit of asking for something to eat at the neighbors, his two cakes, Joe said, "I should have brought three cakes with me." B. R.

Mr. Lutkin got far more of good tacus," with the only serious silp in for the Rhapsody that might have been on earth. Dr. Smith found an

No. 3 "Leonore" overture; and the Lenora Sparkes, Nevada Van der Veer, Reed Miller, and Reinald Wer-onstration for Mr. Oberhoffer. schestra's performance of this move

The festival ends with tomorrow two performances—the children, wit to them. Mr. Werrenrath took a spe- Mr. De Gogorza and Miss Tsianina, in cial tribute from the audience for his the afternoon, and Galli-Curel at night

### WHAT JIM GALLS 'CAMOUFLAGE SAUCE' of the Children

Maybe it's creamed chicken, or cre-quettes, or asparagus—perhaps it's creamed mushrooms—but Jim says it it's smiling up at him under my camonit's smining up at him under my cameu-flage sauce it's GOOD. Of course, it's just a white sauce, you know—but the secret is that to it I add about half a tablespoonful of Al Sauce—my miracle

My famous cream of celery so gets its charm out of that same bot of Al Sauce, and indeed so do man tasteless under the old-fashioned plain a degraded humanity, white sauce. It's wonderful what a many, France has all dash of A1 Sauce will do!-Adv.

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# SOCIETY

Memorial day was by society folk and well attended, there was quiet at the fances will be held evening there were tles at the Chicago G

ough they had m celebrating the d of patronage and were crowded. The graduating cli Kent College of Lav quet tomorrow eve at the Hotel Shern

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Edmund W. Burke, Guy Guernsey, secr D. Saltiel, class o speakers. Preside OBITU

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then Lauzanne, member of the ach High Commission in the United tes, and printed by those wonderi Allandale farm boys on their own e words is already dead: France will die rather than live in

a degraded humanity, To fight Gerion men. We are ready to give women will rise up. When there no more women the children will When there are no more sill live free or die free. And France

The latest news from Marshall Field III. of the United States artillery, is that very soon he will be on the firing in France, fighting for the rights and principles of the country he owes

Chicago is proud of Marshall Field III., not that he is doing any more than he should, or more than many men, but of the way he is de

When the war broke out last spring rshall Field III. was among the first nlist as a private in a cavalry regime artillery-the One Hundred and wenty-second. While lesser young millionaires and men with influence were looking for officers' spurs, and commissions, and safety first positions, "Young Marshall" thought that being private was better than not fighting at all. During the summer he camped the foot of Chicago av. and through the fall and the long winter he camped in Texas and rose steadily from the ranks until he is now a lieutenant. Latterly he had intensive military mining at Fort Sill, Okla.

Marshall Field III. is the principal eir to the colossal fortune of his randfather, the late Marshall Field. He is slender, dark, handsome, demo cratic, immensely liked by the men ple in his manner, charming in lety, educated at Oxford, and under ork girl, and has two babies.

Life must seem more than usually attractive to Marshall Field III. His tives in Chicago are Mrs. Henry lee, Mrs. A. A. Sprague Jr., and

At the same time another grandson Marshall Field, Ronald Tree, son the late Arthur Tree, is going ad, but not in the same direction oung Tree is only just 18 years old and has been appointed on the staff of the American embassy at Rome. He is relation-in-law of Mrs. Thomas Nel-

nald Tree is the sole heir to the tune of his grandfather, the late mbert Tree, which is said to be out \$6,000,000. He returned to this intry from England last summer in flag, visited his aunt, Mrs. Henry Lake Forest at the Stanley Fields ad Spragues. But on account of his uth he has to wait a while before shting for Uncle Sam.

r great responsibilities by our gov-ment is Benjamin L. Winchell, who is one of four great divisional direc-tors of railroads for the entire United States. Mr. and Mrs. Winchell will live in Atlanta, and have given up their apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet W. Cramer have taken it. . .

# SOCIETY NOTES

morial day was quietly celebrated by society folk and although the open-ings of all of the country clubs were rell attended, there was little gayety.
was quiet at the Onwentsia and the al opening festivities were postponed deference to President Wilson's re-uest for a quiet Memorial day. There ras a dinner, but no dancing. The first of the regular Saturday night inces will be held tomorrow night. The links were crowded and in the vening there were many dinner par-les at the Chicago Golf club, the South ore, and other country clubs. The sine and Saddle and Cycle clubs, alough they had made no preparations receibrating the day, had their share patronage and the tennis courts

graduating class of the Chicago ent College of Law will hold a ban-let tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock the Hotel Sherman. Former Judge mund W. Burke, dean of the school; y Guernsey, secretary; and William Saltiel, class orator, will be the peakers. President Joseph A. Sulli-an will be toastmaster.

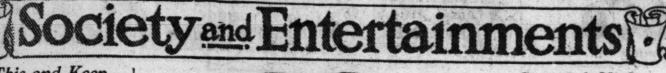
# OBITUARY.

MRS. WILLIAM DEERING, wife William Deering, one of the oldest sidents of Chicago and one of the miders of the city, who died in Flor-tals Sunday, will be buried at 2:30 omorrow afternoon. The burial will e from the family residence at 408 hurch street, Evanston. The body is spected to arrive from Florida today. e Rev. Dr. Charles M. Stuart, presthe service. Interment will be ate in Graceland cemetery.



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Speakers' Bureau Active.

The strides that the speakers' bureau

Soldier to Talk to Artists.

Lieut. W. G. Hamilton of the Brit of the woman's committee made in the ish recruiting mission will be the guest last month have been remarkable, ac and principal speaker at the weekly H. Taylor, vice chairman of the bureau. licity at the Art institute this evening. course.

Scottish Night to Furnish Kits for the Soldiers

Twill be Scottish night at the Chicago Beach hotel next Monday evening when Mrs. John Crerar's committee, which provides kithags for the British-Canadian recruits, will have an entertainment for the benefit of the kit

with its bagpipes and Miss MacPherson will dance.

regiment will speak, after which there ill be dancing on the porch. Some of the women on the committee are Mrs. James B. Forgan, Mrs. David R. Forgan, Mrs. Stewart White, Mrs. Walker Abbott, Mrs. C. Furness Hately, and Mrs. E. A. Graff. Three times each week the members of the committee pack and distribute kitbags to the recruits just before they leave

Each kit contains a book, stationery, tollet articles, a drinking cup, pipe and tobacco, chocolate, playing cards, and a box of luncheon. Many of these recruits have neither relatives nor friends here and were it not for the gifts and "God speed" from this band of women their start for the front rould be cheerless.

The members of the auxiliary to tion of first assistant fire marshal. be a war garden, a grab bag, fortune teller, and booths of all kinds. The proceeds will go to the Mission of the Holy Cross for aiding homeless and dependent men of Chicago. Miss Julia Deal is chairman and Waldo J. Mc-Cable is president of the auxiliary.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Dow Harvey spent Memorial day here on their way from Camp Sill to Camp Custer, where the lieutenant has been assigned to await sailing orders. Other young Chicago matrons who have gone to Battle Creek to be near their husbands are Mrs. Charles Goodwin Cushing Jr., Mrs. Sangston Hettler, and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick.

Mrs. G. E. Wilder and her son, Dr. evening at the Blackstone hotel for Wendel P. Perkins of New York will week, in St. James auditorium, a contake place in July. Both Dr. Mack cert for the Belgiah Orphan Fund and Dr. Perkins will leave for Europe by Earle Anderson, baritone; Eric Wilcording to the report of Mrs. Edward dinner of the division of pictorial pub. after the former finishes her medical liam Crockett, soprano, and Hugo

### FIRST ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHAL DONAHOE DEAD

First Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Donahoe, for thirty-seven years

neumonia at his nome at 3416 Jackson boulevard at 1:30 two grown sons, John and Joseph, were at the death-

from a neglected PATRICK J DONAHU contracted when drenched with water Pneumonia set in despite the care of Dr. Oscar J. Price of 1537 West Adams street, and he had been in a critical condition throughout the day.

"He was one of the greatest fremen on the force," declared Fire Chief Thomas O'Connor when told of Dona-hoe's death. "The boys all loved him as a brother and his death will be felt throughout the city."

Donahoe joined the fire departm in July, 1881, and was promoted to the position of lieutenant in March, 1885. Some time later he was assigned as battalion chief in the stockyards dis-

pointed fire chief in July, 1914, Dona hoe was promoted to the vacant posithe Mission of the Holy Cross will hold The funeral services will be held a penny social tonight and tomorrow Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Our evening at the assembly hall at 641 Lady of Sorrows chudch. Interment at West Randolph street. There will Calvary.

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—Owing to the illness of the bride, the wedding of Miss Mary C. Sturges to Capt. J. H. Frier Jr., U. S. A., which was set for June 8, has been postp Miss Sturges is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cady Sturges. Capt. Frier is a son of Col. James H. Frier, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitne and Miss Flora Payne Whitney of 871 Fifth avenue are occuping their cour try estate in Westbury, L. I.

Concert for Belgian Orphans. The Kinzie Club of Chicago an-nounces for Thursday night of next

### DEATH NOTICES.

RLOCKS—Anton Blocks, May 29, at his home, 1922 Oak-av., Evanston, Ill., husband of Mrs. Mary Muno Blocks, father of Katherine, Mrs. Clara Roth, and Mrs. Lydia Waber. Funeral services 10 a. m., Saturday morning, at 8t. Mary's church; interment at 8t. Henry's comstery.

Interment Oakwoods cemètery.

DREWKE—Otto W. Drewke, at 1840 Wielandst, May 29, aged 24 years 3 months and 1 day, beloved son of Albert and Anna [neo Milbrandt], hrother of Fred Anna Mrs. Emma Mede. Albert, and Robert, brotherin-law of Walter Mede and Ellen M. Drewke, uncle of Walter and Herman Mede and Albert Drewke. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. to Montrose cemetery. Buffalo [N. Y.] papers please copy.

### OBITUARY.

John J. Miller, Former Chicagoan, Buried Here The funeral of John J. Miller was

held yesterday from the residence of his brother, H. E. Miller, 6746 Bennett avenue. Services were conducted by the Rev. G. Schuessler. The interment was in Oakwoods cemetery. Mr. Miller was with the National Biscuit company for twenty-five years. The last six years he was manager of the Van Camp Packing company at Indianapolis. He is survived by his

# DEATH NOTICES.

ber. Funeral services 10 a. m., Sasurus, morning, at 8t. Mary's church; interment at 8t. Henry's cemstery.

BUET—Peter Burt, May 27, fond brother of Christina Dixson. Services Saturday, June 1, at 8 p. m., at chapel, 45 E. Garfield blvd. Member of Ellsworth lodge, K. of P., No. 114; Engineers' local No. 6. Burial Sunday at Braidwood, Ill.

CHAMPLIN—Harry C. Champlin, at his home in Pasadena. Cal. May 20, of heart failure. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery Friday, May 31. Train leaves Polk at. station 11:30 a. m., Grand Trunk road. He leaves a'wife, Susan H. Champlin, and three daughters, Ada, Jeannette, and Katharine, of Pasadena; a son. H. C. Champlin of Glencos, Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Jaques of Chicago and Mrs. R. Stone. Funeral from her late residence. 500 Osgood-st., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence. 51 Kelly, aut. of Margaret Kelly, nee Simpson. May 29. Sunt of Margaret Kelly, sister of Mrs. Frank Kubon, William and Alexander Simpson. Funeral from her late residence. 52230 Osgood-st., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence. 51 Kelly, aut. of Margaret Kelly, nee Simpson. May 20. Sunt of Margaret Kelly, nee Simpson. May 20. Sunt of Margaret Kelly, nee Simpson. May 20. Sunt of Margaret Kelly, sister of Mrs. Frank Kubon, William and Alexander Simpson. Funeral from her late residence. 520 Osgood-st., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence. 51 Kelly, aut. of Margaret Kelly, nee Simpson. May 20. Sunt of Margaret Kelly, nee

MAUER-Max Frederick Mauer, husband of Marie, father of Matie Wick, May 29. Fr neral Friday, 1 p. m., from late residence 836 Oakdale-av., to Montrose cemetery. 836 Oakdale-av., to Montrose cemetery.

MILLIZEN-Ralph W. E. Millizen, at Westfield, N. J., Wednesday, May 29, husband
of Marion Howe Millizen, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry M. Millizen of Oak Park, Burial
Friday at Westfield. Evanston papers

please copy.

MILNER—George E. Milner Jr., yeoman of Great Lakes Naval Training station, beloved son of George E. and Margaret C. Milner of Constantine, Mich. Funeral services Friday, May 31, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Walter M. Beard, 6552 Minerva-av., under the auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. and A. M. Interment at Oakwood.

NETSCHERT—Carl Netschert, age 55, beloved husband of Mathilde, new Agleher, fond father of Leonie, Franz, and Carl. Funeral from late residence, 5749 Winthrop-av. at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 1. By autos to Memorial Park.

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PECOY—Arthur D. Pecoy III., aged 10 years, beloved son of Mrs. George Patterson, nee Leach; grandson of A. D. Pecoy. Funeral services Friday, May 31, 2 p. m., Plano, III. services Friday, May 31, 2 p. m., Plano, Ill.
PRANGE—Private Edward H. Prange, beloved son of William G. and Emella Prange;
[nee Westphal], beloved brother of Hasel,
brother-in-law of A. V. Olsen, grandson of
Minnie Westphal. Funeral Saturday, June
1, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 2124
Haddon-av., to Montrose cemetery. Loa
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# ALDERMEN PLAN CUT IN DEMANDS OF DEPARTMENTS

\$7,433,524 Addition

to Grant.

This year's appropriation bill provides for expenditures out of the corporate fund of \$24,813,033.21. The various city departments want \$7,433,524.94 more. The latter figure does not include approximately \$8,000,000 in judgments which the city will have to pay. The city council committee on

finance has started the work of making up a "supplemental" budget on which to base the city's claim that a special session of the legislature is dean shrinks from asking them." needed to give the city finanacial relief. It was declared yesterday, however, that there was no reason to believe that the committee would recommend that the municipality needed \$15,000,-.000, or anywhere near that amount.

What Is Wanted. Following is a list of the 1918 appropriations, and what the various de-

| priations, and              | white the               | in addition       |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| partments ha                | ve asked for            | in addition       |
| to their regula             | r appropriation         |                   |
|                             | 1918                    | Asked             |
|                             | appropriation.          | additional.       |
| Mayor-Office                |                         | *********         |
| Bu. statistics              | 7,151,10 \$             | 3.300.00          |
| City council                | 212,250.00              | ********          |
| Com. Anance                 | 35.260.00               | 3,540.00          |
| Com. local tr               | 2,080.00                |                   |
| Com. G., O., and            |                         |                   |
| E. L                        | 300.00                  |                   |
| Com. gas lit                | 100,000.00              | 75,000.00         |
| Com. sts. and al.           | 300.00                  | **********        |
| Com. hbrs., etc.            | 300.00                  | **********        |
| Chro. plan com.             | 10,000.00               | 11,000.00         |
| Com. health                 | 300.00                  |                   |
| Com. ry. term               | 18,500.00               | 18,000.00         |
| Com. local ind              | 12,000.00               | 3,000.00          |
| Oity clerk                  | 58,449.80               | 8.740.00          |
| Corp. counsel               | 270,850.00              | 58,465.00         |
| Pros. attorney.             | 48,010.00               | 2,115.00          |
| City attorney               | 73,700.00               | 64,300.00         |
| Controller                  | 241,058.00              | 51,695.00         |
| Controller int.             | 350,000.00              | 01,000.00         |
| Controller, misc.           | 271,276.43              | 86,277.13         |
|                             | 59,860.00               | 17,163.00         |
| City treas                  | 124,900.00              | 26,080.00         |
| De elea com                 | 747.910.00              | 408,161.67        |
| Bd. elec. com               | 61,930.00               | 5,880.00          |
| Dant suppl                  | 30.340.00               | 3,040.00          |
| Dept. suppl<br>Dept. police | 7.857.717.03            | 2.609,119.90      |
| Marris porge                | 859,940.00              | 100.825.00        |
| Munic. court                | 392,228.75              | 87.230.00         |
| Fire department             | 3,747,718.90            | 517.156.60        |
| Building dept               | 117,725.00              | 13.330.00         |
|                             | 1,167,818.85            | 388.527.00        |
| Health dept                 |                         | 000.047.00        |
| City physician              | 8,560.00                | **********        |
| Oil Inspec                  | 15,360.00               | 47 041 00         |
| Boiler inspec               | 35,593.20               | 47,841.28         |
| Wts. and meas               | 32.615.00               | 14,795.00         |
| Smoke inspec                | 37,630.00               | 3,055.00          |
| Bd. of exam'rs.             | 24,549.00               | 3:335.00          |
| Hospitals                   | 20,000.00               | ***********       |
| Bur. employm't.             | 22,205.00               | ***********       |
| Bd. local imp               | 555,680.00              | 308,558.18        |
| City markets                | 2,210.00                | **********        |
| Gas and elec                | 1,519,373.50            | 712,611.59        |
| Public service              | 76,910.00               | 13,520.00         |
| Public works                | 68,425,00               | *********         |
| Bur. compen                 | 8,980.00                | Same and the same |
| Bur. maps & pl.             | 36,915.00               | 32,346.00         |
| Bur. architect              | 7,640.00                | **********        |
| Bur. city hall              | 269,330.86              | 47,364.50         |
| Bur. parks, etc.            | 130,550.00              | 126,572.69        |
| Bur. waste disp.            | 486,006.00              | 38,900.00         |
| Municipal pier              | 74.845.00               | 12,685.00         |
| Bur. sincets                | 3,441,740.00            | 1,374,545.00      |
| Bur. cewers                 | 429,122.00              | 60,250.00         |
| Bur. engineers,             |                         |                   |
| br. and viad                | 231,760.00              | 83,000.00         |
| Bur, rivers and             | AND THE PERSON NAMED IN | S. S. S. S. S.    |
| - bankana                   | 970 485 00              | 2 200 00          |

Totals .....\$24,813,033.21 \$7.433,524.94 Will Hear Alcock.

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2,200.00

The committee is going to start with Police Alcock will appear before the the police department needs an addinal appropriation of more than

A program of tosets, songs, and music entertained forty-eight members of the gradusting class of St. Elizabeth's High school. Forty-first street and Wabash avenue, at the annual funcheon of the alumnæ society of the school in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon. Miss Nonie McGuire, president of the alumnæ presided.

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# DEAN POND HOLDS Strause Case Delayed SERVICE DESPITE BISHOP'S REQUEST

Dean Walter S. Pond of the Cathe-Dean Walter S. Pond of the Cathe Monmouth. Attorney Joseph Well, dral SS. Peter and Paul, who has re-counsel for the defendant, told the fused to resign his position at the reuest of Bishop C. P. Anderson, held service yesterday at the cathedral.

The dean refused to make any stateent concerning his controversy with Will Pare Requests for the bishop. His friends say he has retained an attorney to defend his position-he claims he occupies an irremovable place.

Sister Jeanette, head of the Sisters of St. Mary, who was one of those accused by Dean Pond of "undermining his authority," intimated yesterday that the dean was a vistim of overwork and overwrought nerves.

"He is honest to the core," she said, and would give his last cent to the poor. He couldn't have meant that I

" Dean Pond is a good man," she continued, "and an able one in many ways, but he doesn't seem to have the County Board Does Not practical faculty of raising funds for church work. Much of this money must come from outsiders, and the church was in a precarious way finan- out the county outside of the city cially, due to the decline of the district in which it is located.

Y. M. C. A. WORKER KILLED IN FRANCE. PARIS, May 30.—Heary C. Shaw, a lawyer of Cambridge, Mass., who has been doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, was killed today as the result of a motor accident.

# by Memorial Observance

Peoria, Ill., May 30.-After thanking the jurymen for their sacrifice and thanking Judge Robert J. Grier of jury in the E. A. Strause murder trial here today that no matter what the verdict would be Strause had had a fair

and impartial trial. Weil explained to the jury the reasons why Strause had not told his story of the shooting previous to the

His argument ended at noon, when court recessed until tomorrow morning in observance of Memorial day.

### Two Chicagoans Seized on Bad Check Charge

Two young men of Chicago, who are alleged to have cashed bogus checks totaling over \$1,000, were arrested in Indianapolis yesterday, according to word received by the Pinkerton detectpoor. He couldn't have meant that I live agency. They are John Kenney, was against him. Why, the dean and I are the best of friends.

I we agency. They are John Kenney, 21 years old, 458 Bowen avenue, and William H. Davies, 27 years old, 8751

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Members of the judiciary committee Sister Jeanette als chinted that the charge of licensing of salcons throughlimits, disclaim any knowledge of an E application for any Burr Oak licenses

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Military suit of tan or Belgian blue covert, military leather belt, formerly sold at \$85.00, now reduced \$55.00 Taupe radium satin brocaded coat, with plain corresponding shade skirt, wide girdle made with fringe, unusual model, formerly sold at \$165.00, now \$100.00

Navy tricotine suit, basque front, ties in back, very unique, formerly sold at \$69.50, now reduced \$55.00

Pekin Blue Roshouna silk Suit, heavily embroidered in gold, formerly sold at \$165.00, now reduced \$95.00 Light gray English tweed suit, strictly tailored, cyster white Shantung collar and vestee, formerly sold at \$59.50 \$85.00, now reduced to...

Navy serge suit, elegantly trimmed in braid embroidery, paneled skirt, embroidery tricolette vestes, formerly sold at \$155,00, now reduced to \$95.00

Covert cloth suit, original Milgrim model, military style pockets, narrowed shoulders, extreme tight sleeves, formerly sold at \$100.00, now reduced \$69.50 Very smart navy tricotine suit, Russian blouse effect, trimmed with braid, formerly seld at \$116,00, now \$75.00 reduced to.....

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duced \$3.95

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Orange color summer wrap, trimmed with wide gold braid, handsome figured georgette lining, formerly sold at \$95.00, now reduced \$59.50

Taupe duvetyn coat, hand embroidered in tobacco and taupe colored silk, Hickson model, formerly sold at \$195.00, now reduced

\$135.00 Canteloupe tricolette coat cape, embroid ered in silver gray with taupe panne velvet collar and cuffs, formerly sold at \$195.00, 10w reduced \$145.00

Burgundy duvetyne coat, handsomely embroidered on collar and cuffs and pockets, formerly sold at \$125.00. \$85.00

Shadow lawn Military Cape, combined with yellow broadcloth; full length vest; unusual style; formerly \$65.00 Rookie tricotine coat, tucked sides and belted, copy of a Lanvin model, very hand-

some, formerly sold at \$55.00

DRESSES.

Black moonglow satin, embroidered in old blue. Latest panel front and back, form-erly sold at \$125.00, now reduced to..... \$69.00 now reduced to..... Tan tricotine original Milgrim tailored dress. Hand embroidered, formerly sold at \$110.00, now reduced \$69.50

Black Silk Chantilly Lace Gown, copy of an original Lanvin model: was formerly sold at \$85, now re-\$50.00 duced to.....

Flesh and blue organdy gown, eyelet em-broidered and lace trimmed, original Col-lins model, formerly sold at \$75.00. now reduced \$45.00

Cloth of gold robe over capteloupe satin, original Joseph model, formerly sold at \$200.00, now reduced \$95.00 10..... 

Sand charmeuse hand embroidered gown, embroidered on collar and cuffs, Collins model, formerly sold at \$55.00

Old rose and beige georgette gown, bended with beads, hand embroidered lace collar, Poiret model, formerly sold at 389.50, 10. .... \$50.00

Blue georgette foulard gown, edged with white Indian beads, formerly sold at \$85.00, now reduced \$49.50

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Two nurses worked friends who have alw stood by. Up in the house their tops, she has was a lady in a car "My mullioned wir called them, almost That, too, was play. Exact in Her

he moaned, through Grace Lusk's lang ultra-scholarly replies moments of anguish

When she went int "He lied, he lied, he lied, he lied—my life

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hen she took the when the verdict, from fourteen to two prison—life for he She wore the writher, the turquoise to bought for her, the cluster ring. Only not have them. Her her, "Leave them of To this she had her head. Then he must, this one day. examination is her He will point at the and he will ask you

fot them."

The barber, the br pedder, and the mer sha, and all their w heads and say that usk is strange and UNBIDDEN MAKE CL AT RHUI

Five rhum players Five rhum players merdale police statio morning and inform that somebody is a joy out of life.

They had had a lime during the night George Processel, in North Western avenuel loser, excellad been cleaned, he was much loser, excellad been cleaned, he was in no worse. About midnight horned in on the pawore the convention over their features at ventional six gunstation, illustrated by following men shell.

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Moans for Dr. Roberts in Cell with "Mullioned Windows."

BY LESTER COLBY.

usk today, for the first time in many, any days, did not wear a four lear Her talisman had failed her. Every day that she was in court she fore the little sprig of green. Mostly was concealed from view, but always "Never a day but a friend brought

me one," she said.

Today Grace Lusk lay in her barred tie chamber, half under the kindly fluence of opiates, hypodermically iven, and whenever consciousness immered would cry:
"I love him—" love him—I love

Yearns for Dr. Roberts.

In her bitter anguish she was call or for Dr. Roberts, the round little doctor. Occasionally, between noans, his name would pass her lips. fiends who have always been with her

Up in the house top attic room. heir tops, she has played all these nths of changing seasons that she as a lady in a castle tower. "My mullioned windows!" she has them, almost affectionately. hat, too, was play.

Exact in Her Diction. I love him-I love him-I love him!" e moaned, through the night and rough the day whenever the mediwore off and consciousness re

Grace Lusk's language might be lied immaculate. Often she corrected he grammar of the gruff attorneys, ot as if in reproof, but by her own ra-scholarly replies. Even in her ments of anguish upon the stand e comparison of their words and rs, so precisely chosen, harassed

k State Park
to Scenic Report
boating, descring and first
na. For booklet write
N. Prop., Uties, III. When she went into hysterics and "He lied, he lied, he lied, he lied;
"He lied—my life—away."

iway no tears when he heard her words with the Y. M. C. A. canteen service. pper-and-salt suit beneath his flow ing pepper-and-salt mane. He lifted TRAFFIC SIGNS his pepper-and-salt mustache, short, "Now you understand," he said, almly and distinctly, "Now you un-

when the verdict, sentencing her for from fourteen to twenty-five years in the river are signed only by Commissioner W. R. Burkhardt, and Superside watch he gave her the world not leave them away from her. She were the wrist watch he gave her, the turquoise brooch his money.

ust, this one day. The day of cross-"I write to warn others that the

The barber, the bread man, the milk er, and the merchant in Waukeads and say that the love of Grace uk is strange and queer.

INBIDDEN TRIO MAKE CLEANUP

omebody is always taking the Summit bank robbery.

They had had a perfectly beautiful during the night at the house of org Proessel, in the 5400 block on the Western avenue, and nobody much loser, except one fellow, who been cleaned. As it turned out as in no worse fix than the rest. hight three strangers in on the party. The trio all the conventional handkerchiefs eir features and carried the conal six guns. Upon their invi-illustrated by the ordnance, the

CHOLAS DE FREES, 2250 Ber-avenue, \$70 and diamond stickpin. DAVIS, 4930 North Winchester

and chattels hereinafter set

J. GRABLE, 2508 Ainslie street, J. SMITH, 4937-nothing except he'd dropped in the game. three disciples of kultur got

y Randolph Churchill Will Marry Again

DON, May 30.—Announcement that Lady Randolph Church-con to be married to Montague

# TO FRANCE

Two Chicago Women for Y. M.



Miss Marjorie Valentine Miss Margaret Torrison

Two more Chicago young women are join in Y. M. C. A. canteen service and other war relief work. They are Miss cuit court. Both are members of the previously contained green paint. Chicago College club. Miss Valentine has been greatly interested in the work re Dr. Roberts' face adorns every of the Girls' Patriotic league of Evanslow carton of cow pills, there was a ton. She is a Smith college graduate ferent scene today. Reporters came and will work with the Smith college and the veterinarian, for whose love relief unit in France. Miss Torrison the is going to Waupun prison, held a resultion. The attendant upon ill cows brushed suffrage worker. She has signed up

# LACK NAMES OF SOME OFFICIALS

ight for her, the diamond solitaire, liuster ring. Only one day she did have them. Her attorney had told signs were not official. Acting on this have them off."

I missed the names of big bill, sam are to show up in the Hyder Park court in the line of the law and Mr. Hartwell hopes to have liuster ring. Only one day she did signs were not official. Acting on this premise, I disregarded one of them and the Negro with the green paint can. Mr. Hoyne is out of town.

manination is here. Take them off. order goes though several of the names the will point at the mtoday, surely, are missing. The signs must be too t them."
small and the paint scarce, otherwise Shop of the Food for France of them."
Shop of the Food for France of them."

a and all their wives, shake their Harry Stead, Bail Jumper,

# HOYNE, IN PERIL OF LOSING DOG, **LOSES HIS GOAT**

Coal Man Is Accused of Painting Airedale; It Catches Cold.

One of the chief embarrassments in riting a piece about Ed is that Ed is a dog, whereas there are persons concerned who in all probability should be starred, or at least made equally prominent in the narrative herewith. It doesn't seem important that Ed has a cold which may develop into catarrh or some other crochety indisition. Yet when one reflects that Ed took cold because they had to remove all his hair-well, let's get on with the war.

Ed is an Airedale. No, no-go ahead and read the story. And he belongs to State's Attorney Hoyne. See? It gets better, doesn't it? And because Ed had to be clipped like a Shetland pony, catching almost his death of cold. for Morris Hartwell, vice president of the F. G. Hartwell Coal company of 122 South Michigan avenue.

Tilt with a Boston "Bull." Mrs. Hoyne's maid and Ed were out taking the air near the Hoyne resilence at 5136 Blackstone avenue. Ed, who, under normal conditions presents a somewhat impressionistic aspect in black and yellow, skipped around the corner at Forty-seventh street, attracted there by the prospect of a tilt with a Boston "bull."

The Bostonese was being coaxed contrary to the efforts of all four legs by woman in a tan tailored suit, the aid said. Now Ed, upon turning the corner, still enjoyed the hues of his rigin. But when the maid rounded that same corner in pursuit, Ed had uddenly changed into an Airedal with a most astonishing coat of bright

That deserves a separate paragraph Ed was bright green. It must be em phasized so that the conflicting emotions of the maid may thoroughly b understood. And the maid says that Marjorie Valentine, niece of P. A. Val- Mr. Hartwell, who lives, incidentally, entine, and Miss Margaret Torrison, at 5222 Dorchester avenue, held in his daughter of Judge Torrison of the Cir. hand a can which seemingly had just The Coal Man's Alibi.

explained he has a distinct alibi.

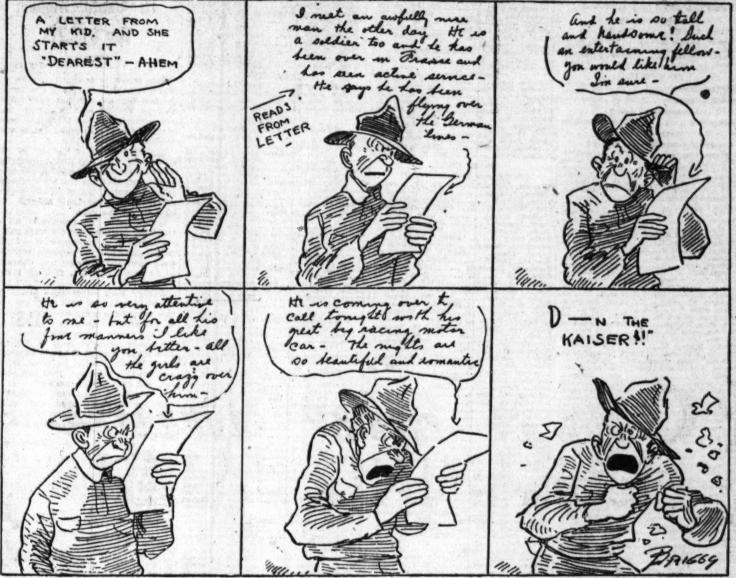
THE TRIBUNE yesterday received the after a Negro with a can of green men. following letter from an observant paint, Mr. Hoyne's household agreed and every day Grace Lusk has worn feeder; "Chicago, May 29.—[Editor of The stem to gudgeon. The haircutting men she took the witness stand and Tribune.]—I notice that the painted wasn't half finished when Ed loosed.

the turquoise brooch his money "I missed the names of Big Bill, Sam the turquoise brooch his money "I missed the names of Big Bill, Sam today and Mr. Hartwell hopes to have committee next Monday in Chicago.

To this she had slowly had shaken was almost pinched by a copper on Flower Sale to Aid "Food for France Committee"

Shop of the Food for France commitwill be a flower sale, the flowers hav a sale of home made French pastries ployés on the Aurora, Elgin, and Chi-

# A LETTER FROM



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

# CALL MEETINGS TO AVOID STRIKE ON THIRD RAIL

Second Appeal Sent to Wilson; Walkout Set for Today.

Drastic action is being taken by the Well, there wasn't much to do about citizens of Elgin and the Fox river val-The maid screamed, of course. We ley to avert the threatened strike of pass over that. Mr. Hovne sent De- employes on the Aurora, Elgin and tective Sergeant George Oakey out on Chicago electric railroad, which ha the case. Oakey swore out a warrant been scheduled for today. A meeting for Hartwell. Hartwell surrendered was held in Elgin yesterday. Citizens when he heard he was wanted. He officials of the road and members of explained he has a distinct alibi.

"When the dog came around the corner," he said, "I saw a Negro throw the paint. Then the woman in the tan government. A similar appeal was

that Negro. That's my alibi. The Yesterday afternoon citizens of the members. The two were taken into garding the attempt to sell stock." Negro threw the paint apparently to two towns conferred at Aurora. A custody in St. Louis a few days ago.

drive the Airedale away from the Bos- conference will be held in Chicago this "Kaysee's" debut here was made irive the Airedale away from the Bos- conference will be held in Chicago this morning between officials of the road,

Ask Raise in Rates.

It has been argued that the company could afford to grant an increase in wages to the men if it had sufficient revenue. Accordingly a committee of tioned the public utilities commission to grant the company an increase in Today's conference will be held at 10 a.m. in Labor Union hall. Elgin will be represented by a committee composed of William Grote, chairman; Mayor Albert Fehrman, George B.

Harley will represent Aurora. Strike Set for Today.

Harry Stead, who last March forfeited \$20,000 bonds when he failed to appear to answer a charge of robbery in connection with the \$20,000 holdup of a messenger of the National Teal

# **BEG YOUR PARDON**

In vesterday's TRIBUNE it was stated that the number of Red Cross pledges obtained by St. Agatha's school was 146. This number should have been 528. The amount of money subscribed by the school is \$796. St. Agatha's has gone over the top, being more than

# "KAYSEE, QUEEN OF BANDITS," DUE TO FACE CHARGE

tify in the coming trial of Joseph Mo-

last September, when she deserted latter escaped at the time but was the major had any hand in these, or later arrested. The specific charge against him is that he directed the band which looted the Kowalewski Bros. private bank at 1259 West Fifty. experiments. first street, more than a year ago. The robbers obtained \$13,000.

she is said to have gone to work there vestigators. The acting chief said he Watch company; S. C. Eppenstein, and Attorney A. L. Paulson. Mayor James discovered the thefts. It is thought is that he caused address that he caused a larger and discovered the state of the company; S. C. Eppenstein, and discovered the thefts. It is thought is that he caused a larger and discovered the state of the caused and the ca that she met Francis and that they city officials to be shadowed. immediately left the city.

### Seven Year Old Feud Leads to Fatal Stabbing

Seven years ago Frank Sisto, who lived on Forquer street, met Jake Miravello, a city laborer, in the saloon of John Sidias at 728 South Clark street. the acting chief.

# DENIALS COME THICK AND FAST IN MAJOR'S CASE

Both Accused and Accuser Spoil Some Good Stories.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock denied last night that his investigation of the second deputy superintendent of police's office, from which he suspended Maj. Funkhouser, concerned a charge that some of the Funkhouser Kaysee, the Queen of the Bandits," aids tried to sell stock in the city hall are coming back to Chicago, he to test in a talking, motion picture device. "I heard something about the pro-

Doesn't Concern Mayor. According to a story which spread middle west, implicating Moran. The pictures. There was no charge that that he knew of their efforts to sell

Employés of the controller's depart ment, acting on the acting chief's re-Hamilton club authorities were ig- quest, are checking up on expense norant of "Kaysee's" identity when accounts turned in by the morals inlast summer as maid. On Tuesdays did not know what the check would and Fridaya the women of the club reveal, but that he believed it was for have the swimming pool privilege. It the best interests of the city that there was one one of these occasions that Kaysee is said to have rifled the lock-by these men. One of these charges discovered the thefts. It is thought is that he caused aldermen and other

Denies Shadowy Charge,

# THE LADIES

They Get Seats in Crowded Car Through Naval Strate-

Thirty or more girls and women of the north shore have a new and deep respect since Wednesday evening for the strategy taught by military train ing, not to speak of a new and intense oftness about the heart whenever the blue uniform of a jackie comes within

The Evanston "L" was crowden when the jackies, members of the fa-mous Great Lakes band boarded it with their musical instruments in hand. As usual, most of the straphangers were girls and women, while numerous me sat absorbed in newspaper headlines The jackies held a council of war.

signal began to play "The Star Spanthe paint. Then the woman in the tan
suit and the Negro went away in dif.
ferent directions. I am going to find

made Wednesday night at a meeting the disappearance of \$5,000 worth of jewelry of the wives of Hamilton club

ally the strains died away. so, while Mr. Hartwell set about civic representatives, and the work.

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that he knew of their efforts to sell ly. When the dazed males came to to practice "cpen mouth sabotage." stock to acquire funds to carry on their there was a woman or child in every This, it was shown, was practiced

# Police Try to Identify

The police are making efforts to identify a 15 year old boy who was struck and instantly killed early yes terday at Millard avenue by a Bur-

sted street. He is described as 5 feet 5 inches, weighed about 100 pounds.

# I, W, W. PLOT TO DOPE SOLDIERS TOLD AT TRIAL

Many Acts of Sabotage Confessed by Regular Army Man.

Frank Wormke was a "sab-cat" and a "hi-jack" until Uncle Sam got into the war. Then he deserted the "Wobblies" and donned the uniform of his country's regular army. Yesterday in the trial in Federal Judge Landis' court of the 112 I. W. W. leaders accused of organizing rebellion to thwart the nation's war plans he made from the witness chair one of the most remarkable confessions ever re-

lated in a Federal court.

Wormke belongs to company A, Sixteenth United States field artillery, now stationed at Camp Greene, South Carolina, but is known among the "Wobblies" as "Frank Wood." Through the grain fields of the cen-tral and north west and in the northern woods he participated in what he described as "a reign of terror." He told how since his entrance into the army I. W. W. leaders had attempted to induce him to practice sabotage.
"I was told that I could put dope

in the food and make the men sick and cut clothing and other articles so as to render them unfit," he testified Some Acts Confessed.

Wormke's confession, covering "sal acts during 1916 and 1917, in which he participated or had direct knowledge of, included:

The wrecking of pumping plants used for irrigation in California and the destroying of fruit trees. The slugging of organizers and members of unions.

The placing of bombs on stacks of hay on farms throughout the country, to be set off by the sun. The driving of steel spikes in the

sickles on reapers. The stearing of aluminum parts from farm machinery, the cutting of belts, and the stacking of wheat shocks upside down, so that the

heads of the grain would rot. The theft of a freight train in California by an I. W. W. gang. The burning of property at Aberdeen, S. D., including the barn authorities there had placed "Wobblies" in autos and after beating them, driven them out of

The placing of phosphorus in catch fire from the heat. The robbery of all persons whom I. W. W. "hi-jacks" met with.

Conscription of Wealth. They called it conscripting curves and the jackies played on. Fin- He said Forest Edwards, a defendant, had told him sabotage could be "Women and children first" shouted practiced in the army and that he had a jackle, sounding the call of the Amer-

sought to grasp the situation.

But the feminine mind reacted quick-by the defense having been instructed where clerks and salesme patrons of adulterations. He was still being cross-examined when court adjourned at night.

### Boy Killed by Train Hearst Papers Burned in Two New York Towns

New York, May 30.—[Special.]— Large piles of Hearst's newspapers lington freight train. They are making a search for two other boys who were seen running away from the scene of the accident.

The body was removed to the Hale undertaking rooms this Wast of the series of the accident.

The body was removed to the Hale copy on the news stands, and, making copy on the news stands, and, making were burned at two places in this state "That's silly," said the major, when told of this. "There never has been an alderman or other city official shadowed by any of the investigators."

"The major denies this charge," the acting chief was informed.

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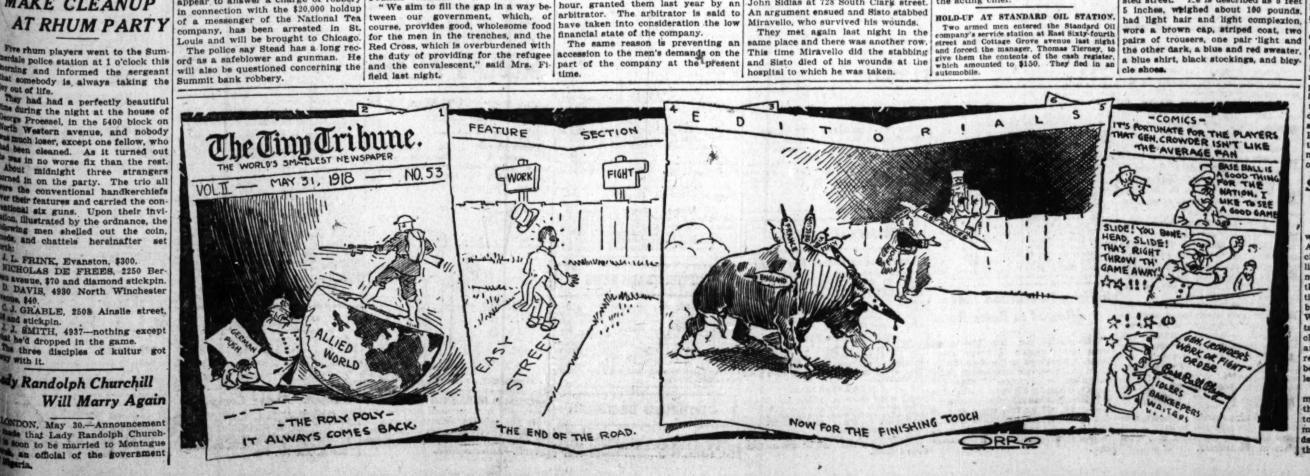
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At Poughkeepsie fifty members of At Pougakeepsie firty members of Company F. First infantry, headed by a bugler, drummer, and fifer, paraded the town and bought up all th. Hearst papers. In front of their armory they made a bonfire of them. While the papers were burning the Hami Skight post, G. A. R., came up on their return from Memorial services in the cemetery. They joined in the demon-stration. Maj. L. G. Deitz and Capt. Plummer, G. A. R. members, aided in the destruction of the papers, Both made speeches denouncing the policy of the Hearst journals.

### Suspended Policeman May Face Federal Indictment

Police Sergeant Ferdinand Spelter Acting Chief of Police Alcock on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer, may face a federal indict-ment. It became known yesterday that agents of the department of jus-tice are investigating the efforts made by Soelter and his "\$10,000,000 uncle," Wilhelm Soelter, to give bail for Gustave Hahn, who is under indictment on charges of making seditious utter-ances. The attempt to obtain Hahn's release from jail on a bond which has lead to perjury charges against both.
"The inquiry I have made satisfies me as to the absolute worthlessness of the bond the two Societys attempted to give before me," United States Com-missioner Lewis F. Mason said yesterday. "I have passed the matter of the proper officials for action."



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# WAR EXECUTIVES TO USE CHICAGO TO THE LIMIT

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Freeman, Chester D... Eanny, John J..... Larson, Arthur..... Picard, J. Vance....

# Business Chief Returns of the board, Sheridan Part Polk and South May from Conference with Capital Bureaus.

Chicago business and manufacturing agencies are going to be used to their full capacity in war work in the near future, is the belief of R. B. Beach, ners manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who returned Anthony, Resmond 3116 Logan-byesterday from a trip to the national Berg, Arthur M. 2009 Poin Brunn, Christian 311 W. Lake Bowman, Irwin Charles 2008 V. Arthur M. 2008 V. Arth

Mr. Beach went to Washington some days ago to make a study of the fed-eral war program with especial ref-

ormed in Chicago to fit in with the Hansen, B. Hansen, B. Hansen, B. Hartman, Healy, John Chicago, Chi ordinate the war work that can be pergovernmental policies. Mr. Beach Washington authorities bringing about a sound plan of organtion with regard to war materials and supplies which will put to work all available facilities in the country, be says.

Chicago to Get Work.

The results of my inquiries were kirchhoff, Walter F. V... 2629 N. Walter M. Chicago to Get Work.

"The results of my inquiries were Kirchhon, wald... Klopp, Oswald... very satisfactory," he said last night. Kraft, Walter H. Kallnewski. Walt Leverenz, John... business—a greater proportion of war work and much greater volume. In the interest of general efficiency new contracts and many of them must come to the Chicago district.

"Washington now is acquainted with he superior facilities of Chicago that ave not yet been made use of. The deflects of placing war business well as the superior facilities of the chicago that are not yet been made use of. The deflects of placing war business well as the superior facilities of the chicago that are not yet been made use of. The deflects of placing war business the superior facilities of the chicago that the chicago that the superior facilities of the chicago that the superior facilities of the chicago that the superior facilities of the chicago that the chicago that the chicago that the chicago the

where it is most convenient to do so is peing recognized at the capital. Those n charge see that every time the importation of workmen has been necesary it has been done at the expense of the country's general efficiency."

### Plenty of Labor.

The plentiful supply of unemployed skilled labor in Chicago is one of the resources that Mr. Beach and other oans have presented to Washngton as second only to the unused facilities of the city. The excellent housing facilities are another actor that has helped the federal peo ple to look upon the Chicago field with In many of the industrial centers of the east the problem of housing ers has been difficult or impossible of solution

"Chicago must prepare to take care of all the work that can be done here;" Mr. Beach said, "for the new war pro-gram will utilize, in my judgment, every industrial facility that the coun-It is the intention of the association

officials to work out a regional indus-trial coördination scheme at once. A series of meetings of the association's war committee will be started, probably this week, to continue through next week, to take up specific matters in connection with future war work.

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# READY TO ENROLL MEN WHO "JUST ARRIVED"

| OCAL exemption board No. 63 will register all those having reached 21 years since the last draft registration at their board was in the Carl Schurz High school June 5 from 7 o'clock in the morn- intil 9 o'clock in the evening. Ocal exemption board No. 43 an- unced today that the registration of ne 5 would take place in the offices the board, Sheridan Park fieldhouse, Polk and South May streets.  BOARD NO. 47.  [To Camp Dix June 1.] eman, Chester B. Buffalo, N. Y. any, John J. 152 E. Ohlo-st. soc, Arthur. 2131 W. 23d-pl. ard, J. Vance. 20 W. Ohlo-st.  [To Camp Lee.] was, James 232 E. Superior-st. Neilly, Samuel 57 W. Superior-st. [To Camp Bascock.] | Magnusson, Edward G. 522 Bucking and MeNeal, Claron A. 1216 Newport-sv. Mure, Milton 731 Briar-pl. Mannenberger, Herbert A. 3122 Sheffleld-sv. Nerman, Victor E. 1051 Cornella-sv. |
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| st.  | BOARD NO. 36.   |
| OV.  | [To Jefferson Barracks, May 31.   |
| aT.  | Arehneki, Charles S 1713 N. Wood-st.  |
| vd.  | Palunes Wincent   |
| vd.  | n-t- Padelph 1702 N. Ashland-QV.  |
| ev.  |   |
| av.  | Closleiski, Joseph  |
| av.  | Doney, Samuel J   |
| av.  |   |
| AT.  | Gawronski Stanley 2828 S. Chlumet-av.   |
| OT.  |   |
| err. | Gormach, Paul E 2067 N. Hoyne-av.<br>Grabowski, Konstanty 1817 Girard-st.                                     |
| AT.  | Grady, Ben Detroit, Mich.<br>Gudinowicz, Joseph 1719 N. Wood-st.  |
| AT.  | Gudinowies, Joseph 1719 N. Wood-st.   |
| AT.  |   |
| et.  | Horman, Samuels 2016 Girard et.<br>Hines, Roy D 1932 N. Hermitage av.   |
| Pa.  | Hoey, Eugene  |
| vd.  | Huntowski, Peter  |
| av.  | Jankowski Frank 1944 N. Wood-st.  |
| av.  | Jaaren Peter 1704 Armitingenv.  |
| et.  | Jurezykowski, Anton 1616 Girard-st.<br>Kaczerzewski, Edward 2354 Elston-av.                                   |
| ave  | Vanagas August 1508 N. Pauling-st.  |
| la.  | Wublak John 1800 Armitage-av.   |
| et.  | Kunrelski Adolph  |
| av.  |   |
| -61. | Latino, Carlo   |
| AV.  | Lewaniowski, Stanley. 1739 Keenon-si.<br>Mocny, Casimir 1535 Wabansia-av.<br>Morris, Martin. 2023 N. Wood-st. |
| av.  | Mocny, Casimir 1535 Wabansin-av.  |
| et.  | Morris, Martin,   |
| et.  | Nowicki Michael 1000 Whomesher.   |
| BT.  | Nasuta, Wasil 2128 N. Winchester-av.<br>Olszewski, Frank 2025 N. Bobey-st.                                    |
| av.  | Potks Paul 1525 Dickson-st.   |
| st.  | Patke, Paul 1525 Dickson et. Peller, Joseph 1855 N. Robey-st. Pochylski, Michael F. 1936 N. Winchester-av.    |
| at.  | Pochylski, Michael F. 1936 N. Winchester-av.  |
| AV.  | Pokorny, Peter1742 N. Ashland-av.   |

|     | Olszewski, Frank 2025 N. Bobey             |
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|     | Patke Paul                                 |
| a   | Paller Joseph                              |
|     | manufactured Windows F 1936 N. Windowster- |
| 3   | Pokorny, Peter 1742 N. Ashland-            |
|     | Pokorny, Peter                             |
|     | Railla John                                |
|     | Rozek, Peter George, 1631 N. Paulina       |
|     | Rybnik, Joseph Dorehester, Ma              |
|     | Rywniak, Stanley T 1824 N. Wood            |
| N   | Schnecht, Joseph 1623 Herminge-            |
| 9   | Schwitzenberg, Anthony 1837 Horvey         |
|     | Shen, James                                |
|     | Simon, Joseph 1836 Winchester-             |
| N   | Sluda, John 2310 Lister-                   |
|     | Sowka, August George 2123 N. Robey         |
|     | Stanley, Skorupa 1748 Hermitage-           |
|     | Steinski, Theodore 2333 Lister-            |
| . 1 | Streaser, Albert 1836 N. Lincoln-          |
|     | Salarski, John 2316 Lister-                |
|     | Saymaniak, Wladyslaw 1724 Julian           |
|     | Tabaka, Stan                               |
|     | Tarkowtki, Peter1739 N. Marshfield-        |
|     | Westfall, Theodore 1652 Elston-            |
| . 1 | Wiedenhoft, Edward H 1623 N. Paulina       |
| .1  | Wirkus, Frank John 1887 Wright             |
|     | Zapkus, Peter                              |
|     | ALTERNATES.                                |
|     | Arendt, Francis L 1758 Wabansia-           |
| •   | Babiel, Mateusz1643 Dickson-               |
| 1   | Badzinski, Leo E La Grange,                |
| 1   | Biskey, John 1625 N. Ashland-              |
|     | Blakey, John                               |

|    | ALTERNATES.   |
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|    | Arendt, Francis L 1758 Wabansia-av.   |
| ١, | Robiel Matemax  |
| Ы  | Badzinski, Leo E La Grange, Ill.<br>Biskey, John 1625 N. Ashland-av.  |
| 93 | Budzban, Joseph   |
|    | Crarmecki Theodore 2348 Elston-av.  |
|    | Danowski, George 1922 Winchester-av.  |
|    | Galowski, Mack 2901 W. Washtenaw-av.  |
|    |   |
|    | Kalinowski, Bernard M 1647 N. Wood-st.<br>Kasasiewicz, John 2321 N. Sawyer-av.  |
|    |   |
|    | Meyers, Henry C   |
|    | Mickel, Walter  |
| •  | Nowak, Joseph 1612 Wabansia-av.   |
|    | Samezyk, Jam  |
| Ç. | Wisowaty, Leo2039 Winchester-av.  |
|    | Matuxiewicz, A 181173. Bermitage-av. Meyers, Henry C 1739 Cortiand-si. Mickei, Walter 1643 Crossing-st. Nowak, Joseph 1612 Wabansia-av. Samczyk, Jam 1920 Winchester-av. Shea, Daniel J 1808 Armitage-av. Wisowaty, Leo 2039 Winchester-av. Zagodny, Anthony 1801 North-av. |
|    | [To Camp Hancock, Ga., June 1.]   |
|    | Krueger, Paul L. C2044 Hobson-av.   |
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| ٧.  | Zagodny, Anthony 1801 North-w  |
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| 18. | Krueger, Paul L. C 2044 Hobson-a   |
| v.  | Arueger, Paul I. C   |
| v.  | BOARD NO. 28.  |
| u.  | To Jefferson Barracks May 31.  |
| ıt. | Amedes, Emilo1241 S. California-a  |
| ıt. | Anderson, Axel EGalesburg, II  |
| ı.  |  |
| v.  | Azubales, John   |
| 7.  |  |
| •   | Barsehow, Frits 2610 W. 20th-s   |
| ٧.  | Behensky, Fred   |
| ٧.  | Barsehow, Fritz 2610 W. 20th 6 Behensky, Fred 2643 W. 20th 6 Brill, Lewis 1224 S. Troy-6 |
| ٧.  | Carlson, Richard   |
| v.  | Chatkin, Samuel1338 S. Fairfield-av  |
| 7.  | Chodus, Andrew 2624 W. 20th-s  |
| h.  | Cohen, Samuel 1011 W. Madison-s<br>Drayer, Frank T2816 W. 21st-p                         |
| d.  | Drayer, Frank T  |
| t.  | Dubes, Joe   |
| Y   | Engelthaler, George J 2704 W. 15th-s   |
| v.  | Feldman, John W 1931 S. Spaulding-av   |
| v.  | Flerstein, Irving 1407 S. California-av  |
| t.  | Frankowski, Benjamin 2615 W. 19th-s  |
| ٧.  | Gerghardt, Elmer2643 S. Fairfield-av<br>Giovannetti, Archie1241 S. California-av         |
| 1.  | Giovannetti, Archie 1241 S. California-av  |
| v.  | Gordon, Jacob N  |
| v.  | Heller, Abe  |
| v.  | Hoffman, Richard W 2132 S. Trumbull-av   |
| r.  | Husks, William   |
| t.  | Karro, Harry   |
| t.  | Kastorol, Joe R2136 S. Washtenaw-av  |
| Я   | Komo Joseph 3014 W 22d-st  |
| Я   | Korker Frank 3311 W. 22d-at  |
|     | Komo, Joseph   |
| H   | Kupka, Edward  |
| N   | Lamon, William J 2100 S. Turner-av   |
| 1.  | Lang, Walter F 1620 S. Fairfield-av  |
|     | Jarkin, Joe P1912 S. Turner-av   |

| Frank J3034 W. harles1900 S. Alba |   |
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| SHORT TERM                        | 7 |
| CECLIDITIES                       | 4 |

Allowed to Raise Rates

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—In an order which applies to every inter-urban electric road in the state the In-

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SHIPS FOR U. S. Short term securities are que National City company as for

**NEW YARDS HERE** 

READY TO BUILD

Chicago is to have a new ten way shipbuilding plant if the government can use it. Announcement of the complete plans, which are to be taken to washington in a few days, will be made in several days, says F. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Cooperative League of Building Trades and Industries.

"The site has been selected in the Calumet region," Mr. Sullivan said "The building plans have been finished and the financial arrangements for the new company are made.

"There are still some details to work out in the way of organization matters. They will be finished in a day or two. The men at the head of the new enterprise have selected a site which will permit the launching of the ships endwise and their plans are to build steel boats of 6,400 dead weight tons in two parts such as contracts until they can show the Wash' agton authorities that they have every facility to carry out shipbuilding construction. This will include finances, materials, and even a complete labor organization for feel shipbuilders.

authorities that they have every facility to carry out shipbuilding construction. This will include finances, materials, and even a complete labor organization of real shipbuilders.

Several months ago when it was suggested that steel boats could be constructed at Chicago yards in two

Indiana Interurban Lines parts with permanent bulkheads and riveted together after being taken through the Welland canal, it was stated that this style of construction

| 552 Elston-ev.   | Zrout, Mobert J   |
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| N. Paulina-st.<br>167 Wright-st.<br>13 Dickson-st.   | BOA   |
| 3 Dickson-st.  | To Jefferson  |
|  | Acou, Arthur  |
|  | Acou, Arthur<br>Auer, Louis<br>Bally, Arthur<br>Baumgatrner, Robe   |
| Wabansta-av.   | Bally, Arthur   |
| 3 Dickson-st.  | Baumgatrner, Robe   |
| Ashland-av.  | Bockwoldt, Henry<br>Borris, Adam<br>Brylas, Walter  |
| Wabansia-av.   | Brylas, Walter  |
| 4 40 WHI - 4   | Burke, Lawrence P   |
| Winchester-av.   | Burns, John M<br>Chapulis, Harry<br>Czarnik, Martin   |
|  | Chapulis, Harry   |
| 106 Lister-av.<br>7 N. Wood-st.<br>N. Sawyer-av.<br>Bermitage-av.  | Czarnik, Martin   |
| 7 N. Wood-st.  | Dade, Charles<br>Draskey, David F   |
| M. Sawyer-av. Mermitage-av. Cortiand-st. S Crossing-st. Wabansia-av. Winchester-av. Armitage-av. Vinchester-av.  | Draskey, David F  |
| Cortland-st.   | Frederickson, Char<br>Geringer, George<br>Goldsmith, Max.<br>Guerin, Thomas F.<br>Horn, Harry<br>Hosty, Luke  |
| 3 Crossing-st.   | Goldsmith, Max  |
| Wabansia-av.   | Guerin, Thomas F.   |
| Winchester-av.   | , Horn, Harry   |
| Armitage av.   | Hosty, Luke   |
| 101 North av.  | Hourihan, James<br>Kelly, Peter J<br>Klabisch, Stanley  |
| or Morenan.  | Kelly, Peter J  |
| lune 1.]   | Riabisch, Stanley   |
| 4 Hobson-av.   | mouney, Feter I   |
|  | Lambrecht, Otto .   |
|  | Levin, Charles  |
| ay 31.   | Levin, Charles Lietzow, William F Lynch, Thomas J.  |
| California-av.   | Lynch, Thomas J.  |
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| S Peoria-st.   | McCann J  |
| W. Ohio-st.  | McCann  |
| W. 20th-st.  | MeCuteh   |
| W. 20th-st.  | Meehan, Patrick J<br>Moyer, Russel S  |
| 4 S. Troy-st.  | Mortell, Thomas J.  |
| California-av. ialesburg. Ill. California-av. S. Peoria-st. W. Ohio-st. W. 20th-st. W. 20th-st. W. 22d-st. Fairfield-av.   | Miller, Frank   |
| To W. 22d-st. Fairfield-av. W. 20th-st. Madison-st. S. W. 21st-pl. Madison-st. W. 15th-st. Spaulding-av. California-av. W. 19th-st. St. Louis-av. Trumbull-av. G. W. 22d-st.   |   |
| W. 20th-st.  | Mitchell, John Edv<br>Nelson, Barthel<br>O'Leary, John J  |
| W. 21st-pl.  | Nelson, Barthel   |
| . Madison-st.  | O'Leary, John J   |
| 5 W. 16th-st.  | Passcavich, Pete<br>Pavelchik, Edward<br>Peltz, Henry C<br>Powers, Joseph P.<br>Reinke, Frank C.  |
| W. 15th-st.  | Palty Hanne C   |
| Spaulding-av.  | Powers Joseph P   |
| California-av.   | Beinke, Frank C.  |
| Pairfield av   | Reinke, Frank C.<br>Roach, John<br>Roepke, Otto A<br>Roeder, William H.<br>Russell, P. J.<br>Saukpiel, Edward<br>Seifert, William O.<br>Schliep, Edward |
| California-av.   | Roepke, Otto A  |
| W. 16th-st.  | Roeder, William H.  |
| St. Louis-av.  | Russell, P. J   |
| Trumbull-av.   | Saukpiel, Edward.   |
| 6 W. 22d-st.   | Sellert, William O  |
| 6 W. 22d-st.<br>W. 21st-st.<br>W. 13th-pl.<br>ashtensw-av.   | Schoonback Edges  |
| ashtenaway   | Sheehan. Thomas   |
| 4 W. 22d-st.   | Saukpiel, Edward.<br>Seifert, William O<br>Schlep, Edward.<br>Schoenbeck, Edgar<br>Shechan, Thomas.<br>Stoluk, John                                     |
| 1 W. 22d-st.   | Straube, Herman   |
| W. 21st-st.  | Stojak, John Straube, Herman Styczynski, Joe Tetzke, Charles L. Thielen, Harry J.   |
| W. 18th-st.  | Tetzke, Charles L.  |
| . Turner-av.   | Thielen, Harry J  |
| Fairfield-av.  | Urbelis, Simon  |
|  |   |
| W 1745-et  | Wilson William M  |
| W. 17th-st.  | Waitz, Alfred J<br>Wilson, William M.   |
| W. 17th-st.<br>ashtenaw-av.<br>California-av.  | Wilson, William M.<br>Wood, Frederick S.<br>Wenzel, William A.  |
| ashtenawav. 44 W. 22d-st. 11 W. 22d-st. 12 W. 21st-st. 13 W. 18th-st. 15 Turner-av. 17 Turner-av. 17 Tith-st. 18 Tithest. 18 Tith-st. 18 T | Wenzel, William A<br>Yeska, Peter   |
| W. 17th-st.<br>ashtenaw-av.<br>California-av.<br>W. 20th-st.<br>Albany-av.   | Wilson, William M.<br>Wood, Frederick S.<br>Wenzel, William A.<br>Yesku, Peter<br>Zeug, John  |
| W 20th-et  | A COUNTRY A COURT   |
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# 3302 8. Seeley-av. ari .1694 W. 324-pl. .610 W. 37th-st. .3326 S. Mayne-av. .3266 S. Moyne-av. .3272 S. Hermitage-av. .3282 S. Hamilton-av. .3296 S. Hermitage-av. .3642 S. Wood-st. .3642 S. Wood-st. .3642 S. Wood-st. .3613 W. 34th-st. .3614 Normal-av. .3621 Low-av. .3621 Low-av. .3621 Low-av. .3623 S. Marshfeld-av. .3628 S. Marshfeld-av. .3638 S. Marshfeld-av. .3637 S. Hermitage-av. .3638 S. Marshfeld-av. LITY EARNINGS

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Barrneks May 30.

.3636 Lowe-av.

RD NO. 11.

IN UNION GAS. For the year ended Dec. 31.—Gross, \$12,-243,762; increase, \$890,168; net after taxes, \$2,129,430; increase, \$132,458; other income, \$261,014; increase, \$22,714; bond interest, etc. \$859,912; increase, \$12,656; dividends, \$1,260,000; decrease, \$180,000; surplus, \$271,412, compared with deficit of \$51,084.

|  |             | 1 401,003  |
|--|-------------|------------|
| THIRD AVENU                                    | E RAILW     | AY.        |
| For April                                      |             | Increas    |
| Operating revenue \$                           | 823,118     | *\$ 54.08  |
| Net oper. revenue                              | 240,368     | *42.6      |
| Oper. income                                   | 174,475     | *36.71     |
| Gross income                                   | 187,393     | *37.68     |
| Deductions                                     | 222,020     | 1.5        |
| For ten months                                 | 34,627      | 39,8       |
|  | 8,471,831   | 1,334,89   |
|  | 2,418,093   |            |
|  | 1,717.014   | 1,144,25   |
|  | 1,348,472   | 1,089,03   |
| Deductions                                     | 019 000     | 1,075,90   |
| Deficit  | 370.148     | 5,86       |
|  | 010,140     | *1,070,03  |
| *Decrease.                                     | MAN LA      |            |
| REPUBLIC RAILW.                                | AY AND      | LIGHT      |
| The Republic Railway                           | e and Tie   | ha .       |
| and subsidiary companicompany etim, report for | ies, elimin | ating inte |
|  |             | Increas    |
| Gross earnings                                 | \$463 035   | \$04.90    |
| Net income                                     | 41.398      | *6.03      |
| Balance  | 15 430      | *6.03      |
|  | 40,200      | -0.03      |

# INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

\*6.03

For the year ended Dec. 31—Gross sales 8.811,111, increase \$4,380,680; net, \$2,182, 54, increase \$2,000,680; total income

OLD DOMINION COMPANY. For the year ended Dec. 31.—Gross, \$8,635,171; net, \$2,376,509; state and federal taxes, \$571,517; depreciation and depletion, \$583,727; dividends, \$2,878,262; deficit for year.

was not feasible. Recently, however, the shipping board has let a number of contracts for boats to be built on the lakes in this way.

According to marine engineers, steel boats of this type can be built in Chicago more cheaply than any other place in the country.

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Sould in the state the Inguistic depreciation and depletion, \$583. diana public service commission today 727; dividends, \$2,876,262; deficit for year, \$1,154,997.

WHITE STAE LINE.

The Write Star balance sheet for the year fare order will go into effect June 30 000, after paying excess profits tax, against cago more cheaply than any other place in the country.

# LOWEST LEVEL SINCE MARCH

# Steers Sell Largely 10@ 15 Cents Higher; Top \$17.75.

Hog prices yesterday broke to the erbert B.......1875 S. Kedzie-av. Benjamin....1235 S. California-av. Walter Joseph.....119 Chestnut-st. Dennie J.....1965 S. Trumbull-av. lowest level since March 1, and during the first four days of that week values

| Polanek, August2415 S. Albany-av.           | year ago.                                      |
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| Polka, Bruno M                              | Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were        |
| Porod, Lambert J 2327 S. Trumbull-av.       | Hog purchases as cincago years and             |
| Rehmer, Frank 8. Homan-av.                  | Armour & Co., 3,400   Miller & H 700   1       |
| Rettinger, Frank 2235 S. Turner-av.         |  |
| Schmidt, Frank W 3324 S. Sacramento-av.     | Anglo-Am 1,000 Ind. P. Co 800 s                |
| Shatkowski, Anton3218 E. 90th-st.           | Swift & Co 1.800 Brennan P. Co 700 J           |
| Cilbarra Anton V A010 W Doth at             |  |
| Silhavy, Anton J                            | Morris & Co 500 Butchers 800                   |
| Skalsky, Joseph Jr 2223 S. Clifton Park-av. | Wilson & Co 1,500 Shippers 3,500               |
| Stachowski, John 2630 W. 25th-st.           | Boyd-Lain 1,000                                |
| Stempniak, John                             | West. P. Co 400 Total18,500                    |
| Sturenfeldt, George F 2706 W. 23d-pl.       | Rob. & Oake 600 Left over 13,000               |
| Sucharski, Michael 2239 S. Sacramento-av.   |  |
| Suda, Albert                                | THE PARTY OF THE PARTY IN                      |
| Sykora, John C2527 S. Sawyer-av.            | CATTLE BALES UNEVEN.                           |
| Turek, George A 2638 S. Clifton Park-av.    | Steers sold largely 10@15c higher yesterday    |
| Uher, George 2636 S. Sawyer-av.             | and top was \$17.75. Butcher stock was un-     |
| Vokaty, Frank                               | even but prices were mainly unchanged.         |
| Vrehota, Charles 2841 S. Troy-st.           | Dalla antid standar Thomas worse few country   |
| Wiencek, John                               | buyers in the market for thin cattle and few   |
| Will, Fred J 2530 S. Sacramento-av.         | sales of stockers and feeders were consum- s   |
| Woltekulewicz, Ben 2251 S. Whipple-st.      | mated. Calves declined 50c to \$1.00, a good o |
| Youngren, Arthur E 2322 S. California-av.   | slave late making \$14.50                      |
| Zink, Otto                                  | Choice fo fancy steers\$17.40@17.75            |
| Zrout, Robert J 2337 S. Spaulding-av.       | Choice to fancy steers                         |

CATTLE SALES UNEVEN. 

HOGS SHARPLY LOWER. Hogs sharry Lower yesterday, the average decline figuring 20c. One load sold at \$16.75, but many packing lets went below \$16.00. Pigs were badly neglected and bulk declined 25@50c, only a few reaching \$16.75. Eleven markets had 52,000, or 63.000 less

| than a ago.<br>Bulk o | f sales |     |      |       |    | 8.15€ | ETS.  | 55 |
|-----------------------|---------|-----|------|-------|----|-------|-------|----|
| Heavy                 | butch   | ers |      |       | 1  | 8.206 | 116.4 | 15 |
| Light 1               | outcher |     |      |       | 10 | 8.356 | 110.7 | 75 |
| Light                 | bacon.  |     |      |       | 10 | 6.356 | 116.6 | 33 |
| Heavy                 | packin  | £   |      |       | 1  | 5.706 | 116.1 | 18 |
| Mixed                 | pacidn  |     |      |       | 10 | 8.000 | 116.1 | 15 |
| Rough.                | heavy   | pac | king |       | 14 | 5.250 | 15.6  | 35 |
| Poor to               | best p  | dgs |      |       | 14 | 1.506 | 16.7  | 78 |
| Stags                 |         |     |      | ***** | 10 | 5.256 | 16.0  | 00 |
| T. P. C. S.           |         | -   |      | -     |    | YEAR  | A.    |    |

Sheep and lambs were dull yesterday and prices ruled steady to 15c lower, with some still in the pens at the finish. Choice shorn ewes went at \$15 and lambs at \$17.80 to the killers. Some mixed ewe and wether lambs sold at \$18, while springers topped at \$20.50. Lambs, common to fancy....\$13.75@18.00 Yearlings, poor to best...
Wethers, poor to best...
Ewes, cull to choice...
Bucks, common to choi
Above quotations for clots at \$2.50@4.00 prem

| LIVE STOCK MOV  | EMENT    | AT CHIC                   | AGO.                    |
|---|----------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Receipts— Cattle<br>Wed., May 29. 5.11<br>Thur., May 80. 9.00 | 3 1,678  | 13,472                    | 8,873                   |
| Week so far39,52 Week ago49,18 Year ago42,70 Shipments        | 6 15,848 | 110,760                   | 48,773                  |
| Wed., May 29 2,62<br>Thur., May 30 2,00                       | 6 80     |                           | 2.120<br>1,000          |
| Week so far12.17<br>Week ago13.93<br>Year ago10.32            | 8 287    | 6,723<br>16,845<br>11,490 | 4,368<br>5,374<br>2,002 |

|   | BEARITIS AL C   | THE A WINE I            |                          | D,                       |     |
|---|---|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----|
|   | Chicago   | 9,000<br>5,000          | Hogs.<br>18,000<br>6,000 | Sheep.<br>9,000<br>6,000 | 1   |
|   | Omaha   | 2,100<br>1,700<br>1,500 | 7,700<br>7,500<br>5,000  | 2,500<br>1,400<br>1,000  | 67  |
|   | Stoux City  | 700                     | 3,600<br>3,200           | 100                      |     |
|   | Total, May 30<br>Week ago<br>Year ago<br>Week so far1 | 26,000                  | 96,000<br>46,000         | 23,000<br>16,000         | 1   |
|   | Week ago1<br>Year ago1                                | 59,000 \$               | 356,000 1                | 27,000                   | 2   |
| 1 | ARRIVALS AT   | Cattle<br>10            | Hogs.                    | Sheep.<br>900            | CHI |
|   | Fort Worth Oklahoma City Portland Milwaukee           | 3,30                    | 0 500<br>0 700<br>0 300  | 1,000<br>100             | F   |
| l | Totals, May 30  | _                       | -                        | 3,400                    | 0   |

| eastern point<br>stern market<br>follows:<br>Bulk.<br>\$16.35@16.54 |
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# COTTON TRADE NEWS

ulet; prices firm; good middling, 21.85d; niddling, 21.83d; low middling, 20.80d; good ridinary, 19.80d; ordinary, 19.28d; saies, 1000 bales, including 1,500 American. Resipts, 4,000 bales, no American. Putures dosed quiet and steady. New contracts: Eay, 21.85d; June, 21.50d; July, 20.50d; Aust, 19.75d; Soptember, 19.18d. Old conracts: May, 20.18d; May and June, 20.10d; une-July, 20.02d.

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F. O.—The Consumers' Packing con pany appears to be a new venture. The declined \$1.25@1.40. Only one load houses. Eli Pfaelzer, who is president sold yesterday above \$16.65 and some of the new company, organized the packing droves cost under \$16.25, with Bismarck Packing and Provision com Armour's around \$16.12.

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Polanek, August 3000 Cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 10,000 cattle, 12,317 hogs, and 5,679 sheep corresponding Friday a per cent stock dividend paid March 15, 1917. Cash dividends of 13 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year. The first dividend in the current fiscal year was 3 per cent were paid last year.

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Standard Motor Construction. J. T. M., Asheville, N. C .- The Standard Motor Construction company reported \$990,376 profits in 1917, after deduction for war taxes, compared with \$396,377 in 1916. In 1917, 16 per cent was paid in dividends on the \$1,800,000 of one class stock, compared with 6 in 1916. Thus far this year 40 per cent has been paid. Previous to 1916 only 4 per cent had been paid in fifteen years. The stock is of \$10 par. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 last indicates \$9.20 of tangible assets under each share. The shares are speculative

H. K., Bowie, Tex.-The Texas Electric railway earned \$1,093,795 gross in 1917, being an increase of \$319,763 over 1916. preferred stocks were started last fall.

E. A. M.—The common stock of the Sloss-Sheffield company was recently put on a 6 per cent dividend basis. The first quarterly payment was made on May 10.

F. W.-The Gary Waterproofing com pany declines to furnish about its affairs.

# RAILROAD EARNINGS

CANADIAN PACIFIC Gross ...... 48,120,888 3,676,285 Net earnings ...... 2,207,662 4,322,760 \*Decrease.

The Delaware, Lackswanns and Bailroad company reports for the ended March 31 last: Operating income. 1,961,406 3,485,431.

Net income. 2,189,822 4,276,770

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Copper Range Company A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share heing Dividend No. 466, will be paid of June 15th, 1918, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on May 22d, 1918. F. W. PAINE, Treasurer. Boston, May 7th, 1918.

# DATS RE MOST AT Your Committee announces that, after protracted negotiations and after hearings before the United States District Court at which your Committee was represented by counsel, and with the cooperation of the Director General of Railroads and the Receiver, arrangements have been made for the payment of the interest due February 1, 1918, on the bonds above mentioned.

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BY CHARLES D. the grain trade. lay around the Boa erday. Winnipeg w m May, and advanced he close at a fair re op at 8214c for Ma uly. May flax close 3.68% and July %c day barley \$1.80. C 24c for No. 2 Canad Sarley at \$1.30 for

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JOHN HENRY HAMMOND, ANDREW J. MILLER, WILLIAM SALOMON, JOSEPH H. SEAMAN, FREDERICK STRAUSS, Winter wheat is h 1 = sections , and weather harvest is under way by June of the states, and in fore that date. Report he exceptions of west arts of Nebraska, wh etarded by drought, his was a feature 15 crops when recided; 684,000,000 and tere raised. In the li rains is good, as the ral rains. W. H. Per the Chicago Board s in western Canad

Grain Men Go t Many grain men we crop inves ednesday. They go this time. Some w ith bearish tales of ects. A few who are pplies of old grains Crop prospects in the dom are the best in ye mall grains is the late in potatoes will be the e is estimated to ha

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# ATS RECEIVE MOST ATTENTION AT WINNIPEG

Canadian Exchange Only Produce Market Open for Business.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Decoration day was a close holiday the grain trade. It was like Suny around the Board of Trade yesened 1/2c to 1/2c higher, the latter dispatches herein are also reserved May, and advanced 1c to 110, with close at a fair recession from the op at 82%c for May and 81%s for May flax closed 1%c lower at .68% and July %c lower at \$3.70%. lay barley \$1.30. Cash oats were %c for No. 2 Canadian western and %c for No. 3, with No. 1 feed 79%c. ley at \$1.30 for No. 2 and \$1.20 No. 3. No. 1 flax at \$3.68%. Rye

Rains were reported over the west nd southwest, and well over the cenest west and eastward by the weather nap. Western Kansas and Nebraska, cially the latter, getting a wetting ains. Predictions were for unsettled and warmer, with showers over the greater part of the agricultural regions of the west, southwest, and northwest.

Winter Wheat Harvest Near. Winter wheat is heading in nearly all sections, and with favorable weather harvest is expected to be under way by June 20 in a majority of the states, and in some a week betere that date. Reports say that with parts of Nebraska, where growth was ually long, indicating heavy yields. was a feature of the 1914 and crops when record yields were sed; 684,000,000 and 674,000,000 bu re raised. In the light soil sections the Dakotas the outlook for small ins is good, as there has been lib-l rains. W. H. Perrine, a director the Chicago Board of Trade, who s in western Canada this week, says p prospects there are excellent.

Grain Men Go to Country. Many grain men went out on their nual crop investigation tours lednesday. They go out every year this time. Some will return today th bearish tales of the crop proscts. A few who are making a more ough investigation into crops and bles of old grains held will not

eturn until Monday. Crop prospects in the United Kingm are the best in years. Acreage in all grains is the latest known, and a potatoes will be the largest since 172, or 900,000 acres. Outlook in bance is better they have nce is better than last year. Argenthe is estimated to have 122,000,000 bu heat for export. In addition to the 3,000,000 bu already shipped.

Chinch Bugs in Illinois.

Chinch bugs are reported as heavily eting the wheat fields in Washing St. Clair, and Clinton counties, I, by the entomologists of the state natural history survey. Unless heavy mins come at once serious damage to hen the bugs spread north and east counties, damaging wheat, corn, ad oats crops \$13,000,000, mostly in \$14. Efforts are to be made to exnate the bugs, and active coopation of farmers and land owners is cessary at once to prevent their scat-

ring into other sections. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

LONDON, May 30.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £14,000; reculation increased £2805,000; bullion increased £181,428; other securities increased £181,428; other securities increased £2,672,000; public deposits increased £2,672,000; public deposits increased £2,620,000; public deposits increased £2,672,000; public deposits increased £1,670,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week is 17,500 per cent; last week it was 18,57 per cent. per cent.
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